THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

## Revolt On President's Work-Relief Measure Worries Administration

WASHINGTON -- The rework-relief bill disclosed a behe - scenes rebellion anyong supposedly loyal Demoerats which has Administration leaders worried.

They won't admit it, but they are. And they have good reason to be.

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When you have something to sell, trade, or want to find something, try them yourself.

**JUST PHONE 782** 

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"Lifer Innocent!"



Edward B. Kinna

To save an "innocent man" from serving any more time of a life sentence in a Florida chain gang, Edward B. Kinna. 37, alias Eddie Day, above, confessed to Akron, O. ,police that he shot to death a man named M. H. Bedell in a Florida resort early in 1930. Kinna said a "Joseph Cook" was serving a life sentence for the crime. Kinna, a fugitive Florida gambler, had been arrested in Akron on suspicion. Miami police say Cook confessed to shooting Bedell.

## **WORTH \$45,000**

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The Griffeys were married in Wellsburg, W. Va. Jan. 26, 1933 and have no children.

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## Grand jurors include Lawrence Cupp, Daniel Brobst, Cecil Caudy.

The county commissioners, Monday, opened bids for materials for construction of their 10-car garage which will be erected on the county property at Court and Franklin-sts, between the county jail and the court house.

No contracts were let Monday but it is believed they will be let next week when the county fathers again convene. The contracts will include brick,

steel, plumbing, roofing, electrical equipment, doors, gravel and other Labor will be provided by the

FERA.

### Farm Bureau Meets

The annual farm bureau meeting as in session today with Chester Gray, legislative agent of the naional farm bureau, scheduled for the principal address this after

A large crowd was in attend-

34 DEGREES CHANGE There was quite a difference

in Tuesday morning's low temperature and that of 24 hours earlier. Monday morning's low was four degrees beiow zero; Tuesday it was 30 degrees above zero.

### MAROONED FAMILY SAVED BY PLANE

LAKEHURST, N. J., Jan. 29,-Sixty miles from Broadway, a family of four, marooned by gigantic snow drifts was saved from death by starvation today when food supplies floated down from the skies attached to parachutes released from a naval 'plane which took off from the air station here. The four, Gingham Myers,

his wife, their two-year-old son and one-year-old daughter, are snowbound, held prisoners in their home in the lonely blueberry.

Although the family's situation has been desperate since last Saturday, news of their plight did not become known un'al late yesterday.

# SHOOTS SELF

Daniel McCain, 19, of Ashville Commits Act After Family Retires.

Daniel McCain, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCain, of Ashville, committed suicide Monday at The will of the late William H. 11 p. m. shooting himself through He died before a physician could

still holding the revolver in his and Anna Barch, Ashville R. F. D.,

alone would determine the alloca- it ever happened before in the belle Thorne, Muhlenberg-twp. is Dr. C. E. Bowers, county coroner, history of the senate. Neverthe- left to her daughter, Mrs. Sally was called and went to Ashville Nevada, chairman of the senate the will filed in probate court. Deputy Miller Fissell. Bowers 56 actions filed against it. About First,—and as repeatedly pre- foreign relations committee, said: Mrs. Roby is named administratrix named the act suicide and at 40 suits still pend. affair."

Young McCain was born in West Jefferson Aug. 24, 1915 a son of James and Elizabeth Harris

He is survived by his parents. three brothers and six sisters. The funeral will be Thursday at Brethren church with burial in retail sales tax pennies poured 10 a. m. at the Ashville United South Bloomfield cemetery by E into the state's coffers today with

Aids in Elopement



Anna De Waldon Cooke Accompanied by Anne De Waidon Cooke, above, "big sister" who is reported to have helped them to elope, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Scarlett were reported on the way home to Chevy Chase, Md., to face the music. Mrs. Scarlett is the former Jane Cooke, daughter of prominent socialites Mr. and Mrs. Howard De Waldon Cooke, and her elopement with Scarlett, family chauffeur, stirred capital society. After their marriage, the couple visited the bridegroom's home in Winston-Salem, N.C.

way-co Residents to Receive \$15,425

ALL COMPROMISED

Than \$36,000 Fifteen suits of Pickaway-co

residents against the city of Columbus for damage to their properties by pollution of the Scioto river had been settled today for \$15,425. Two other suits brought by Franklin-co residents were settled for \$610.

The total amount sought in the 17 actions was \$293,500. Entries approving the settlements and granting property owners judgments were signed Monday by Judge Robert P. Duncan.

LOCAL FAMILIES NAMED Included in the list of those receiving settlements were Mr. and Mrs. George P. Foresman, S. Court-st, and Mrs. Lucy M. Millar in a joint action, \$1,650; Felix R. and Arthur Caldwell, \$1,600, and Felix R. and Charlotte Caldwell,

\$1,400. C. Edward Wright, county commissioner of Harrison-twp, received \$1,000 in one action and Mr. Wright and Anna Brown in an-

other suit received \$800. Others named in the settlements

Wilson and Daisy Seymour, Ashville R. F. D., \$775; Daniel Ruff, York, 19 for court, 2,630 against; worth \$45,000 of which \$25,000 is Civilian Conservation corps last Ashville R. F. D., \$700; Elizabeth His son, Urlin L. Riegel, N. retired. It was a short time later. Mary E. Beers, Scioto-twp, \$900; heard a shot. His father was the twp, \$900; Chester Roese, Ashville E. A. Brown is attorney for the first to reach the room and he R. F. D., \$400; Clifton Dresbach, found the youth sitting in a chair Ashville R. F. D., \$1,500; John A.

40 SUITS STILL PEND

The settlements make a total of with Sheriff Charles Radcliff and \$36,695 Columbus has paid out in

## FIRST SALES TAX **CHECKS MARCH**

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29 - Like 2 welcome rain after a long drouth, a smoothness that astonished even

the proponents of the new tax. It estimates of the tax experts are correct at midnight tonight the state will have collected its first half million dollars in the 3 per cent tax on all retail transac-

course, are nothing more than Gloversville, tax revenue by the new 10 mill liquor. amendment; can look forward to After the Gloversville deaths. The witness testified that he their first slice of the sales tax police went to the restaurant of knew of "parties" having been receipts next March 1, the state Mrs. Mary Derrico and said they staged in the prison "by as many picked up one of the ransom notes auditor's office announced. There- seized liquor that "undoubtedly as 15 dope fiends." after, they will receive monthly contains some kind of poison." books from the auditor. -----

### MYERS URGES ALL TO ATTEND BALL

"OLUMBUS, Jan. 29 - Secretary .~ State George S. Myers, as metary of the Ohio executive Moundest, and rwent a major opom, mittee fighting infantile ralysis, today issued an elevh-hour appeal for "tremendous" minouts at the President Roosewill be staged in more than 200 of an infected jew. Ohio citles and villages tomorrow

esthday parties will be returned Mrs. Bertha Judy. R. F. D. 1 creek and extends for 4,310 feet at 9:15 a. m. Tuesday when the to the communities for local cam- Laurelville, underwent a minor southeast. The new location would trailer being drawn by a Floral aigns against the dreaded disease operation at Berger hospital, Mon- eliminate a dangerous curve. chile 30 per cent will be sent to day. the national paralysis research Mrs. Henry Ward, R. F. D. 3, zabeth Barton, George H. Arm- Court-st. 419.95 donated went directly to operation at Barger hospital, was Samuel and Dolly Lutz are inthe Warms Springs foundation.

## 15 POLLUTION 'Big Shots' Obtain Seats At Trial; 'Natives' Irate PHRASES N. J., Jan. 29-Extra state troop- to the point of suffocation, forcing

with the crowd trying to storm be no standees today. he courthouse to get into the trial

every seat was taken in a jiffy. Guards then tried to prevent sheriff with protests. others from coming in. They closed a big iron gate leading to the judge's bench before court spectators to form a line. Hun-crowd. It was the first time in City Has Now Paid More dreds waited patiently in the line days that photographers had a with about a chance in a thous- real chance to move around and

> seem to mind the cold. when the guards stopped them. less in the courtroom than yester-They warned the police they had day. Among the early arrivals more obdurate than yesterday Clifton Webb.

ers were on the job today to cope Justice Thomas W. Trenchard to

Residents of Hunterdon-co exof Bruno Richard Hauptmann. A pressed displeasure at the ability Circleville, Other Picka- long line formed early and when of the "big shots" from Broadway the courtroom doors were opened to get in while they were left out in the cold. They beseiged the

Newsreel protographers sat on side entrance and forced the opened and "shot" pictures of the and of getting in. They did not they made the most of the situation

Women in mink coats protested There were about 400 persons "influence," but the guards were were Jack Lait, Jack Benny and

## **CITY HOUSING**

Health Board May Go Before Council; Miss Phelps Makes Annual Report.

Possibility was expressed today that the board of health will go before council in the near future to advise some method of improvexist in the city.

board the conditions were termed "terrible" in certain parts of the city. One member of the board said: "Many of Circleville's occupied houses are not fit to live in either from a health or social standpoint. Something should be done at once." In addition to discussing the

talked of plans to immunize chilgrades. The board also requested the Pickaway dairy to immediately | Special Red Cross representative tap into the W. Water-st sewer from Washington, D. C., George which has been constructed espe- Myer, above, took command of recially for this plant's benefit, ac. | lief activities in the flooded Miscording to the board.

Koerchofer, Berger hospital superintendent, to continue the maternity ward at the hospital was also

approved. nurse, made her annual report which lists 4,282 visits during the

The details of the report include; new cases, 75 visits; tuberculosis, (Continued on Page 2)

## POISONED LIQUOR

The new levy is calculated to Toll of human life in central New to prison conditions. bring in \$5,000,000 a month or York from poisonous liquor mountreaghly \$170,000 a day from the ed to twenty-seven today when the Noel, a Cuyahoga-co convicted Vesterday Hauptmann had testientire state. These figures, of eleventh death was reported in murderer and one of the heroes of field he had put \$4,000 there which

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Deceptive Examination

## Heads Flood Relief

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sissippi area. His headquarters The application of Miss Ethel were established at Marks, Miss.

Miss Charlotte Phelps, city

Pre\_natal, 40 new cases, 115 visits; maternity, 55 new cases, 497 visits; infant, 55 new cases, 571 visits; pre-school (1-5 years), 32

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 29 - Martin L. Davey's investigation in- of the amount. Are you sure there

## Hospital News

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, of E. eration at Berger hospital, Tuesday morning George Mettler, of Williamsport.

by Wilentz Leads Hauptmann to Blunder

LINDBERGH ACTIVE

"Afraid of What?" Cries State Attorney By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

COURTROOM, Flemington, N. J., Jan. 29- Bruno Richard Hauptmann fell into two traps while undergoing a gentle, deceptive cross-examination today at the hands of Attorney General David T. Wilentz.

Hauptmann blundered into one trap when he was explaining how he happened to take the Lindbergh ransom money he said he found in a shoe box in his home and hide it in three separate lots. He said: "I put \$12,000 in a can, \$2,000 in a bundle, and \$800 more in another place. If any trouble came up, I would be on the safe side."

WILENTZ ON FEET

Wilentz immediately leaped at the opening and demanded, "What trouble were you afraid of?" Hauptmann looked astonished and did not answer until Wilentz

Hauptmann's answers were ex-BRUNO CONFIDENT FLEMINGTON, N. J., -an. 29,-"I am ready to let the jury decide any time-today

already. They are not fooled

had to ask him three more times.

yet. They know who is right and so I am not afraid." Thus Bruno Richard Hauptmann today blandly forecast his acquittal on the charge of murdering Charles Lindbergh, Jr., as he went into the third day of as bitter a cross-examination as any defendant ever faced in a major American

## criminal trial. **NARCOTIC SALES**

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29-Howard "Red" Miller, former convict chauffeur to Warden P. E. Thomas, today accused the warden's wife of having "pudded" her grocery orders

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the tragic 1930 Easter Monday he had held out on his wife. Noel named two men in connect when Hauptmann used the ex-

"Junkers." or dealers.

and held it before Hauptmann, He Noel also declared that Myron warden, had been treated free of charge for a foot ailment in the prison hospital.

### ROAD HEARING SET HERE FEBRUARY 15

A hearing will be conducted in the office of the county comwas admitted to Berger hospital, missioners on Friday, Feb. 15, by Birthday celebrations that Tuesday morning, for treatment order of Highway Director John TRAILER DAMAGES Jaster, Jr., on the proposed! Frank Hamilton was taken to change of location of Route 56. his home in Laurelville, Tuesday | The proposed new location be-Myers pointed out that 70 per from Berger hospital, where he gins approximately 1,300 feet Stout and a sign in front of the ent of the funds collected at the has been undergoing treatment. northwest of the bridge over Salt W. J. Harding home were damaged

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tremely confused and Wilentz left the matter and drew him into the second trap. He began to question Hauptmann about the amount of money he had hidden in his trunk

in February 1933. Hauptmann said casually that he had about \$750 in the trunk. G--"How much in December 1933?" A---"About the same." Q- "How much in December

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Q--"Well how much did you COLUMBUS, Jan. 29 - Charges have in June 1932?" A- "About that narcotics have been peddled \$1,000. It was not over \$1500, Now to inmates through the prison hos- I can explain-and Wilentz inter-"You don't have to explain this

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The effect of this phrase was lost on Attorney General Wilcutz but Col. Charles Lindbergh wineed. Later after a recess Wilentz

INFORMS JURY

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No contracts were let Monday but it is believed they will be let next week when the county fathers again convene.

The contracts will include brick, steel, plumbing, roofing, electrical equipment, doors, gravel and other things.

Labor will be provided by the FERA.

### Farm Bureau Meets The annual farm bureau meeting

as in session today with Chester Gray, legislative agent of the national farm bureau, scheduled for A large crowd was in attend-

### 34 DEGREES CHANGE There was quite a difference

in Tuesday morning's low temperature and that of 24 hours earlier. Monday morning's low was four degrees below zero; Tuesday it was 30 degrees above zero.

## MAROONED FAMILY

SAVED BY PLANE

LAKEHURST, N. J., Jan. 29,-Sixty miles from Broadway, a family of four, marooned by gigantic snow drifts was saved from death by starvation today when food supplies floated down from the skies attached to parachutes released from a naval 'plane which took off from the air station here.

The four, Gingham Myers, his wife, their two-year-old son and one-year-old daughter, are snowbound, held prisoners in their home in the lonely blueberry.

Although the family's situation has been desperate since last Saturday, news of their plight did not become known un'al late yesterday.

Daniel McCain, 19, of Ashville Commits Act After Family Retires.

The will of the late William H. 11 p. m. shooting himself through other suit received \$800.

Senator Copeland (D) New The estate is estimated to be The youth, who joined the York, 19 for court, 2,630 against; worth \$45,000 of which \$25,000 is Civilian Conservation corps last Ashville R. F. D., \$700; Elizabeth powering him to extend the life Senator Murphy (D) Iowa, 27 for E. A. Brown is attorney for the first to reach the room and he R. F. D., \$400; Clifton Dresbach, still holding the revolver in his and Anna Barch, Ashville R. F. D.,

Young McCain was born in West Jefferson Aug. 24, 1915 a son of James and Elizabeth Harris

He is survived by his parents. three brothers and six sisters.

The funeral will be Thursday at F. Schlegel,

Aids in Elopement



Accompanied by Anne De Wal the principal address this after- don Cooke, above, "big sister" who is reported to have helped them to elope, Mr and Mrs. George S. Scarlett were reported on the way home to Chevy Chase, Md., to face the music. Mrs. Scarlett is the former Jane Cooke, daughter of prominent socialites Mr. and Mrs Howard De Waldon Cooke, and her elopement with Scarlett, family chauffeur, stirred capital society. After their marriage, the couple visited the bridegroom's home in Winston-Salem, N. C.

way-co Residents to Receive \$15,425

ALL COMPROMISED

Than \$36,000

lumbus for damage to their properties by pollution of the Scioto river had been settled today for \$15,425. Two other suits brought by Franklin-co residents were settled for \$610.

The total amount sought in the 17 actions was \$293,500. Entries approving the settle-

ments and granting property owners judgments were signed Monday by Judge Robert P. Duncan.

Included in the list of those receiving settlements were Mr. and Mrs. George P. Foresman, S. Court-st, and Mrs. Lucy M. Millar and Arthur Caldwell, \$1,600, and that the board of health will go in a joint action, \$1,650; Felix R. Felix R. and Charlotte Caldwell, before council in the near future

and Mrs. James McCain, of Ash- missioner of Harrison-twp, reville, committed suicide Monday at ceived \$1,000 in one action and Mr. Wright and Anna Brown in an-

heard a shot. His father was the twp, \$900; Chester Roese, Ashville

40 SUITS STILL PEND

## CHECKS MARCH

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29- Like a 0 a. m. at the Ashville United welcome rain after a long drouth, Brethren church with burial in retail sales tax pennies poured South Bloomfield cemetery by E. into the state's coffers today with a smoothness that astonished even the proponents of the new tax.

It estimates of the tax experts are correct at midnight tonight the state will have collected its first half million dollars in the 3 per cent tax on all retail transac-

course, are nothing more than Gloversville. estimate of the tax experts. The Eight names were added to the penitentiary fire. tax will have to be in operation a death list in the Gloversville area Noel named two men in connec- when Hauptmann used the exmonth or more before its produc- this morning. More than a dozen tion with his testimony regarding pression, "Planned for a year a third of their former real estate stricken by the death-dealing whom he accused of having been tax revenue by the new 10 mill liquor. amendment; can look forward to After the Gloversville deaths, The witness testified that he after, they will receive monthly contains some kind of poison." Noel also declared that Myron hecks from the auditor. \_\_\_\_0 ----

## MYERS URGES ALL TO ATTEND BALL

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29-Secretary aralysis, today issued an elev- day morning. th-hour appeal for "tremendous" will be staged in more than 200 of an infected jaw. Ohio cities and villages tomorrow Frank Hamilton was taken to change of location of Route 56.

while 30 per cent will be sent to day. the Warms Springs foundation. taken to her home Monday.

## 'Big Shots' Obtain Seats

ers were on the job today to cope Justice Thomas W. Trenchard to with the crowd trying to storm be no standees today. he courthouse to get into the trial Residents of Hunterdon-co ex-

Guards then tried to prevent sheriff with protests. others from coming in. They Newsreel protographers sat on closed a big iron gate leading to the judge's bench before court a side entrance and forced the opened and "shot" pictures of the LINDBERGH ACTIVE spectators to form a line. Hun- crowd. It was the first time in City Has Now Paid More dreds waited patiently in the line days that photographers had a with about a chance in a thous- real chance to move around and and of getting in. They did not they made the most of the situseem to mind the cold.

more obdurate than yesterday Clifton Webb.

COURTROOM, FLEMINGTON, when the courtroom was jamme N. J., Jan. 29-Extra state troop- to the point of suffocation, forcing issue instructions that there would

of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. A pressed displeasure at the ability Circleville, Other Picka- long line formed early and when of the "big shots" from Broadway the courtroom doors were opened to get in while they were left out every seat was taken in a jiffy. | in the cold. They beseiged the

ation

Fifteen suits of Pickaway-co Women in mink coats protested There were about 400 persons residents against the city of Co- when the guards stopped them. less in the courtroom than yester-They warned the police they had day. Among the early arrivals "influence," but the guards were were Jack Lait, Jack Benny and

## Heads Flood Relief

LOCAL FAMILIES NAMED Health Board May Go Before Council; Miss Phelps Makes Annual Report.

Possibility was expressed today to advise some method of improv-Daniel McCain, 19, son of Mr. C. Edward Wright, county com- ing housing conditions as they now exist in the city. At a recent meeting of the

> "terrible" in certain parts of the city. One member of the board said: "Many of Circleville's occuville R. F. D., \$775; Daniel Ruff, pied houses are not fit to live in standpoint. Something should be done at once." In addition to discussing the housing question the board also

talked of plans to immunize children of the first and second grades. The board also requested the Pickaway dairy to immediately | Special Red Cross representative tap into the W. Water-st sewer from Washington, D. C., George which has been constructed espe- Myer, above, took command of recially for this plant's benefit, ac- lief activities in the flooded Miscording to the board.

The application of Miss Ethel were established at Marks, Miss.

Miss Charlotte Phelps, city nurse, made her annual report which lists 4,282 visits during the year.

The details of the report include; Pre\_natal, 40 new cases, 115 visits; maternity, 55 new cases. 497 visits; infant, 55 new cases, 571 visits; pre-school (1-5 years), 32 new cases, 75 visits; tuberculosis, (Continued on Page 2)

## POISONED LIQUOR

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 29 The new levy is calculated to Toll of human life in central New to prison conditions. bring in \$5,000,000 a month or York from poisonous liquor mount- The witness was William (Bill) "Yes," Hauptmann replied. roughly \$170,000 a day from the ed to twenty-seven today when the Noel, a Cuyahoga-co convicted Yesterday Hauptmann had testientire state. These figures, of eleventh death was reported in murderer and one of the heroes of fied he had put \$4,000 there which

their first slice of the sales tax police went to the restaurant of knew of "parties" having been receipts next March 1, the state Mrs. Mary Derrico and said they staged in the prison "by as many picked up one of the ransom notes auditor's office announced. There seized liquor that "undoubtedly as 15 dope fiends." continued their investigation.

## Hospital News

State George S. Myers, as Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, of E. cretary of the Ohio executive Mound-st, underwent a major opomamittee fighting infantile eration at Berger hospital, Tues-

his home in Laurelville, Tuesday | The proposed new location be-Myers pointed out that 70 per from Berger hospital, where he gins approximately 1,300 feet Stout and a sign in front of the ent of the funds collected at the has been undergoing treatment. northwest of the bridge over Salt W. J. Harding home were damaged rthday parties will be returned Mrs. Bertha Judy, R. F. D. 1 creek and extends for 4,310 feet at 9:15 a. m. Tuesday when the the communities for local cam- Laurelville, underwent a minor southeast. The new location would trailer being drawn by a Floral paigns against the dreaded disease operation at Berger hospital, Mon- eliminate a dangerous curve.

419.95 donated went directly to operation at Berger hospital, was Samuel and Dolly Lutz are in- Officer William McCrady inves-



George Myer

sissippi area. His headquarters

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29-Howard "Red" Miller, former convict chauffeur to Warden P. E. Thomas, today accused the warden's wife of having "padded" her grocery orders at Ohio penitentiary here.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29 - Charges have in June 1932?" A-"About that narcotics have been peddled \$1,000. It was not over \$1500, Now to inmates through the prison hos- I can explain-and Wilentz interpital at Ohio penitentiary for the rupted him. Martin L. Davey's investigation in- of the amount. Are you sure there

the tragic 1930 Easter Monday he had held out on his wife.

tivity can be guaged accurately. persons are in Utica and Glovers- dope peddling in the prison. They already." Local governments, deprived of ville hospitals, probably fatally were "Doc" Price and John Boggs, "Junkers," or dealers.

> Mrs. Derrico was held while police Thomas, brother of the suspended kidnaping was planned for a year warden, had been treated free of already." charge for a foot ailment in the

### ROAD HEARING SET HERE FEBRUARY 15 Street.

prison hospital.

A hearing will be conducted in George Mettler, of Williamsport, the office of the county comturnouts at the President Roose- was admitted to Berger hospital, missioners on Friday, Feb. 15, by Birthday celebrations that Tuesday morning, for treatment order of Highway Director John TRAILER DAMAGES Jaster, Jr., on the proposed

the national paralysis research Mrs. Henry Ward, R. F. D. 3, zabeth Barton, George H. Arm- Court-st. commission. Last year, the \$58,- who recently underwent a minor strong. Durbin W. Wolf and The trailer was also damaged.

Deceptive Examination by Wilentz Leads Hauptmann to Blunder

"Afraid of What?" Cries State Attorney

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

COURTROOM, Flemington, N. J., Jan. 29- Bruno Richard Hauptmann fell into two traps while undergoing a gentle, deceptive cross-examination today at the hands of Attorney General David T. Wilentz,

Hauptmann blundered into one trap when he was explaining how he happened to take the Lindbergh ransom money he said he found in a shoe box in his home and hide it in three separate lots. He said: "I put \$12,000 in a can, \$2,000

other place. If any trouble came up, I would be on the safe side.' WILENTZ ON FEET

in a bundle, and \$800 more in an-

Wilentz immediately leaped at the opening and demanded. "What trouble were you afraid of?" Hauptmann looked astonished and did not answer until Wilentz had to ask him three more times.

Hauptmann's answers were ex-

BRUNO CONFIDENCE

FLEMINGTON, N. J., -an. 29,-"I am ready to let the jury decide any time-today already. They are not fooled yet. They know who is right

and so I am not afraid." Thus Bruno Richard Hauptmann today blandly forecast his acquittal on the charge of murdering Charles Lindbergh, Jr., as he went into the third day of as bitter a cross-examination as any defendant ever faced in a major American

tremely confused and Wilentz left the matter and drew him into the second trap. He began to question Hauptmann about the amount of money he had hidden in his trunk in February 1933.

Hauptmann said casually that he had about \$750 in the trunk. G-"How much in December 1933?" A-"About the same." Q-"How much in December 1932?" A-"About the same." Q-"Well how much did you

last ten years were hurled today "You don't have to explain this by a convict-witness at Gov. | money. I just want you to be sure

was not over \$1500 in the trunk?" Still another sensation came

INFORMS JURY

The effect of this phrase was lost on Attorney General Wilentz but Col. Charles Lindbergh winced. Later after a recess Wilentz and held it before Hauptmann. He read from the ransom note. "This

Wilentz drew attention of the jury to the almost identical phrases. Wilentz previously had aired

Hauptmann's trading in Wall Q.—After April 2, 1932, you (Continued On Page Eight)

## TREES AND SIGN

Trees at the residence of E. M. City Trucking Co. truck of Monroe Properties of Guy Heffner, Eli- and Detroit, Mich., skidded on N.

criminal trial.

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Another resolution was adopted organizing the group of mayors as The Cities' Alliance." John W. Smith, former Detroit mayor and president of council there, was elected chairman, Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, was named vice chairman.

Reviewing the discussions of the conference, Smith said that two fundamental facts were established-first, that there is an abundant supply of natural gas both in the Texas fields and in the fields of Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, and, secondly, that there is a demand for natural gas which utilities are making no effort to supply.

Charles H. Keffer of Amarillo, Texas, an official of the Panhandle Conservation association, assured the conference that the Panhandle field can supply enough gas to serve most of the middle west if pipe lines are built to the produc-

The potential gas supply in the Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania fields, according to H. R. Allensworth, Columbus consulting engineer, "probably is too 368 visits; school, children in of posal is favorable, the governor clared that every county in the state of Ohio is a potential gas producing territory.

### ATTACKS COLUMBIA

charging that "there will be little garden, and a class of eight grade Columbia Gas and Electric utility and Home Nursing. until the utility's monopolistic attitude is destroyed."

"We are confronted with an unscrupulous foe-the vast utilities empire with costly publicity bureaus," Smith told the conference. To mislead the public, they charge us with attempting to disturb the honest investments of our own

President, to be held at

Support a Worthy Cause!

**BUY A TICKET TO THE** 

President's Ball

and Card Party

75c per person

Whether you dance or not, or play cards you can assist in

the fight against infantile paralysis by buying a ticket (or tickets) to the Birthday Ball and Card Party for the

Memorial Hall

Of the profits will be turned over to the Warm Springs Foundation.

Be Patriotic--"Do Your Part"

Dancing 10 to 2 with music by Earl Hood and his

Cards in Post Room, starting at 8 p. m.



Alice Faye

Pretty Alice Faye, blonde New Yorker, went to Hollywood a year or so ago to sing one number in a screen edition of the "Scandals". So scell did filmland like her that she has been there ever since under contract. Her next movie is "Kymph Errant".

people, widows and worthy charitable institutions, when in truth, defrauding the holders."

## (Continued From Page One)

no new cases, 25 visits to old cases including suspects; bedside care and general, 56 new cases, 610 visits; communicable diseases, 27 new cases, 74 visits; surgical, 17 ation commission, when the subnew cases, 33 visits; dental, eight | ject of refunding Cleveland bonds cases, eight visits, birth certifi. was up, but it was turned down." cates delivered 135, miscellaneous, fice, 83 visits to schools, 53; ex- likely will go ahead with plans to amined all first and third grade nurse it to fruition; if not, it will pupils, 388; weighed all school children four times and measured

twice, 1,247. Smith specifically attacked the | Children immunized against dip-Columbia Gas and Electric Co., htheria totalled 21 of all kinderdevelopment in these fields by the girls was instructed in "Health

allowed for absentees, would result in American entry into the ing to the governor, the proposi-

JOHNSON, BORAH HOPEFUL Senators Johnson (R) of Cali-COLDS | Senators Johnson (R) of Canleaders of the anti-court fight, FEVER base their hopes of victory on the terrific popular opposition to the Headaches court, as expressed in the telein 30 minutes | gram.

## Filmland Likes Her WARD OPPOSES DAVEY'S R. F. C. PLAN FOR OHIO

Money Would Be For Unstable Building And Loans; Chardon Man Speaks.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29 -- Governor Davey's envisioned Ohio R. F. C. to provide funds for releasing millions of dollars now frozen in unstable building and loan associations, today found a strong protagonist in Rep. P. E. Ward (R) Chardon, chairman of the House taxation committee, but most members of the legislature were chary about committing themselves until after further

Even chairman Ward interposed a reservation. He wanted the Ohio R .F. C. idea expanded to include assistance to distressed cities and other taxing units unable to retire maturing bonds or to make current interest payments. NEED BOND ISSUE

Prime reason for the abounding reticence among members of the House and Senate was the huge state bond issue, amount unknown even by Davey, it would be necessary to float to make Ohio's own R. F. C. function.

Statewide bond issues are prothrough a vast system of holding hibited by the constitution. But companies, they 'write-up' the it, like the statues, can be amendvalue of their securities, actually ed if it is the will of a majority of the electorate. However, their pronounced unpopularity in the past makes them a topic the lawmaker as a group prefer to handle with gloves until a change in public sentiment is apparent.

"If the idea of a state R. F. C. is made broad enough it would have my approval," said Rep. Ward. "I even proposed it last year to the governor's special tax-

If public response to the probe dropped. Briefly, the plan consists of the

sale of bonds by the state at low interest rate, the proceeds to be used to purchase bonds issued against the best assets of building and loan associations in distress, these latter securities to bear a slightly higher interest rate than the state bond issue.

NUMBER OF YEARS I would extend over a number of years the burden thousands of building and loan investors are now laboring under, and, accordtion would be 'practically selfliquidating."

The Six Toughest

The six toughest plants in the United States are the cottonwood, rabbit bush, aromatic sumach, a shrubby penny-royal, a yucca and the peculiar gymnosperm, Ephedra. They are so hardy that they are able to maintain themselves in the White Sands of New Mexico, a deposit that is 98 per cent pure gypsum, located in an area virtually without rainfall.



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK . . . By R. J. Scott

TO SUCH AN EXTENT THAT

LONDON, Jan. 29.—An attenut to kill former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany ten days ago was the reason for the "unusually quiet" celebration on his 76th birthday yesterday, it was rumored in Doorn, Holland, the ex-kaiser's home in exile, according to today's London Daily Maile

A demented chef at Doorn house, the Kaiser's residence, was blamed for the attempt, said the report, and he was sent to an institution in Germany after 15 years in Wilhelm's service.

It was officially Doorn house, however, that the Kaiser is in excellent health, and even put in his daily period of wood-chopping on his birthday. Festivities closed today with a dinner to the former monarch's scientific friends, at which the ex-crown prince was also present.

## GINGHER AGAINST HIRING OF REAMS

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29- Senator Paul Gingher, Columbus Republican, opposed employment of Frazier Reams, Lucas-co prosecutor, to conduct an investigation at the Ohio penitentiary. The senate, however, employed Lucas, Gingher said: "It seems to me the investigation so far has been for the purpose of peremptory removal of the warden.'

## STARS OF BRADIOLAND

WHEN LIQUID AIR

BANANA, IT HARDENS

IT MAY BE USED

AS A HAMMER

PERLIVIAN AIRMAIL STAMP,

FAEREY TYPE 1-21

Five farmers this week receive

the high award of "master farm-

er." They compose the 1935 class

selected by the Ohio Farmer, state

agricultural journal, and receive

their awards at Farmers' Week

now in progress at the Ohio State

University. The ceremony is

of Croton, T. L. Berry of Shreve,

C. E. Holdren of Little Hocking.

Ray Perkins of West Dover, and

H. J. Ruetenik of Orwell. They

riculturist for the state depart-

ers have been named "master

basis of proficiency in farming and

marketing and activity in com-

fifth is a general farmer. Their

erage sales were \$15,000 in 1934.

these farmers earned a net income

The Turnspit Dog

France, the hurdest working mem-

ber of large log cholds was the

turnspit dog. In a revolving tread-

mill-like erge, hing from the cell-

ing and attached by proleys to the

splt before the eprin fire, these dogs

would run from two to three hours

Up to about 1800 in Hagland and

in spite of low depression prices.

Judges declare that each of

ment of agriculture.

munity affairs.

The five are J. E. Van Fossen

Thursday at 3:00 p.m.

FIVE ARE NAMED

1934, PICTURES A

BRITISH PLANE OF THE

IS POURED ON A



Betty Winkler

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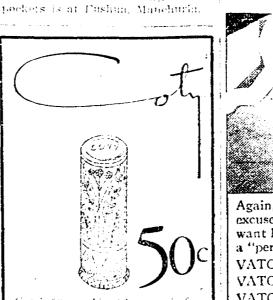
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Just before Betty Winkler was to appear for a radio audition she got a "code id da head". It looked bad for Betty but she took the test anyway. As luck would have it, her changed voice as a result of the cold was just what the producers wanted. Now she is featured in several radio presentations.

Loans totaling \$3,483,355 were

made to 1,098 distressed small home owners in Ohio during the week ending Thursday, January 24th,, according to the weekly report of State Manager Henry G. Brunner, of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, given out today. Of the above amount, \$3,065,200 was disbursed in the Corporation honds exchanged with former mortgagees, \$254,135 was paid in cash to county treasurers for back taxes, \$67,687 for necessary repairs, and the balance of \$96,333 for a crued interest on the bonds. attorney's fees and appraiser's

Huge Coal Pocket One of the world's largest coal



Coty's 50 cent Lipstick comes in five perfect shades: Extra Light, Light. Bright, Medium and Dark, Not only is it a tremendous lot of Coty's fine, safely indelible lipstick for the money, but it is encased in a perfeetly enchanting gold-toned holder. You'd better have one at once.

Send for a comple of Cory Face Powder in the new weals, Rachel Nacree, Cots, New York, Dept. AN

## CIRCLEVILLE OIL TO OPEN STATION

Plans are going forward for the grand opening of The Circleville Treadway, Cleveland killer, wa Oil Company's new service station. it was stated this morning by G. I. Nickerson, president of the com-

According to present plans the formal opening will be held Friday, with inspection hours in the afternoon and evening, and opening for business on Saturday morning. Painters and electricians are

stepping up their schedule in order to carry out this opening date. Full announcement of the opening will be carried in The Harald Thursday.

## OTTO BEGINS TERM

Otto, former city auditor, began a Edward P. Lawlor, who has serve one to 10 year term in the Ohio through the administrations of penitentiary Monday afternoon. Her Governors Donahey, Cooper and was convicted of embezzling city White. money Otto did not appeal his Major Blount by virtue of hi conviction although many friends appointment becomes a lieutenan urged Judge Henry Scarlett to colonel. He commands to secon parole him because of reported ill battalion, 147th infantry, p. N. C.

## TREADWAY GIVEN

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29- Peter given a reprieve until April 1 Monday, by Governor Martin I Davey. Treadway was scheduled to die in the electric chair Wednesday for the murder of a Cleveland relief worker. The reprieve is Davey's first since taking office. 

## **BLOUNT SUCCEEDS COLONEL LAWLOR**

John A. Blount, Hillsboro, has been appointed assistant quartermaste COLUMBUS, Jan. 29 Walter general of Ohio to succeed Col

with headquarters at Hillshoro.



were selected from a group of 105 is a simple crochet blouse that will ments. candidates nominated by fellow make you think of spring while your crochet hook is flying. It is Judges were L. L. Rummell, an exclusive Alice Brooks model field editor of the farm paper, designed with all the skill and John F. Cunningham, dean of the good taste peculiar to these pat-College of Agriculture at the uni- terns. The plain filet mesh of the versity, and J. D. Bragg, chief ag- body of the blouse contrasts with the bold lacy design of sleeves and scarf. You can make it without In eight previous years 76 farm- the scarf, for the line of the raglan sleeve always is effective. The farmer." They are chosen on the | toque--it's simplest thing to make -is the sort of thing you'll be happy to have in your Spring wardrobe. The blouse is equally The 1935 master farmers have lovely in yarn or string, so get varied interests. Two are vege- busy and be ready to accept all the table growers, one is a fruit grow- admiration you'll call forth when er ,another is a dairyman, and the you wear this blouse.

In Pattern 5287 you will find farms vary in size from 25 to 288 | complete instructions for making acres, averaging 132 acres. Av- the set shown; an illustration of it

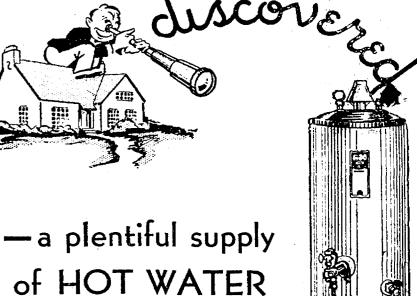
Spring is in the air-at least , and the stitches needed; material where clothes are concerned. Here requirements, and color arrange

To obtain this pattern send 10 in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st, Circleville, O



JUST A FEW DROPS UP EACH NOSTRI MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due t colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar couses Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Phils are uffective reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for CHICHESTERS PILLS "CHARD W BRAND"



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If the hot water service in your home is inadequate, or requires frequent attention to keep water temperatures uniform - replace inefficient, costly methods with an automatic, storage-type, gas water heater. Give your family the greater benefit and convenience of a plentiful, year-'round hot water supply, most economically furnished by this modern method.

Gas Doesn't Cost . . . It PAYS!

VATONA stops periodical pain.

For Sale at All DrugsStore Trial Size 50c.

Again, too sick to work-but what excuse this time? She does not want her employer to know she is a "periodic sufferer."

it. Just give VATONA a trial.

VATONA is absolutely harmless. VATONA does not leave "braindullness"-three very good reasons for physicians recommending

Tickets on Sale at the following business places H. E. Betz. Ebert's Soda Grill, Kroger Grocery, Joseph's Clothing Co., Wallace Bakery, Young's Confectionery, Southern Ohio Electric Co., Stiffler's Store and by City and County School Students.

Wednesday, January 30 Of the profits of the Ball will be used to relieve Infantile Paralysis sufferers in Pickaway County.

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.

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No wardrobe really is a wardrobe without at least one very simple, tailored dress. It's always smart, and makes something to fall back on for that rainy day. that morning jaunt, or a sudden trip. This one may be done in anything from gingham for the home to a smart navy blue woolen or heavy black crepe for the street and office in either event. one of the new mustard yellow felt hats would complete your picture as fashionably as any could long for. Another suggestion would be a robin's my and brown checked crepe, or an azure blue

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### SMITH CHAIRMAN

Another resolution was adopted organizing the group of mayors as "The Cities' Alliance." John W. Smith, former Detroit mayor and president of council there, was elected chairman, Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, was named vice

Reviewing the discussions of the conference, Smith said that two fundamental facts were established-first, that there is an abundant supply of natural gas both in the Texas fields and in the fields of Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, and, secondly, that there is a demand for natural gas which utilities are making no effort to supply.

Charles H. Keffer of Amarillo, Texas, an official of the Panhandle Conservation association, assured the conference that the Panhandle field can supply enough gas to no new cases, 25 visits to old cases serve most of the middle west if pipe lines are built to the produc-

The potential gas supply in the Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania fields, according to H. R. Allensworth, Columbus congreat to be estimated." He declared that every county in the producing territory.

Columbia Gas and Electric utility and Home Nursing. until the utility's monopolistic at-

titude is destroyed." "We are confronted with an unscrupulous foe-the vast utilities empire with costly publicity bureaus," Smith told the conference. To mislead the public, they charge allowed for absentees, would re- now laboring under, and, accordus with attempting to disturb the honest investments of our own

in 30 minutes | grams



Alice Faye

Pretty Alice Faye, blonde New Yorker, went to Hollywood a year or so ago to sing one number in a has been there ever since under contract. Her next movie is "Nymph Errant".

people, widows and worthy charit- R. F. C. function. able institutions, when in truth, Statewide bond issues are prodefrauding the holders.'

(Continued From Page One)

including suspects; bedside care have my approval," said Rep. and general, 56 new cases, 610 Ward. "I even proposed it last state of Ohio is a potential gas pupils, 388; weighed all school be dropped. children four times and measured | Briefly the

Smith specifically attacked the | Children immunized against dip-Columbia Gas and Electric Co., htheria totalled 21 of all kindercharging that "there will be little garden, and a class of eight grade development in these fields by the girls was instructed in "Health

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JOHNSON, BORAH HOPEFUL

Senators Johnson (R) of California and Borah (R) of Idaho, leaders of the anti-court fight, EVER base their hopes of victory on the terrific popular opposition to the Headaches court, as expressed in the tele-

## DAVEY'S R. F. C. PLAN FOR OHIO

Money Would Be For Unstable Building And Loans; Chardon Man Speaks.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29 - Governor Davey's envisioned Ohio R. F. C. to provide funds for releasing millions of dollars now frozen in unstable building and loan associations, today found a strong protagonist in Rep. P. E. Ward (R) Chardon, chairman of the House taxation committee, but most members of the legislature were chary about committing themselves until after further study.

Even chairman Ward interposed a reservation. He wanted the Ohio R .F. C. idea expanded to include assistance to distressed cities and other taxing units unable to retire maturing bonds or to make current interest payments. NEED BOND ISSUE

Prime reason for the abounding screen edition of the "Scandals". So reticence among members of the well did filmland like her that she House and Senate was the huge state bond issue, amount unknown even by Davey, it would be necessary to float to make Ohio's own

through a vast system of holding hibited by the constitution. But companies, they 'write-up' the it, like the statues, can be amendvalue of their securities, actually ed if it is the will of a majority of the electorate. However, their pronounced unpopularity in the past makes them a topic the lawmaker as a group prefer to handle with gloves until a change in public sentiment is apparent.

"If the idea of a state R. F. C. is made broad enough it would

cates delivered 135, miscellaneous, If public response to the prosulting engineer, "probably is too 368 visits; school, children in of- posal is favorable, the governor London Daily Maile fice, 83 visits to schools, 53; ex- likely will go ahead with plans to amined all first and third grade nurse it to fruition; if not, it will house, the Kaiser's residence, was

sale of bonds by the state at low interest rate, the proceeds to be used to purchase bonds issued against the best assets of building and loan associations in distress. these latter securities to bear a slightly higher interest rate than the state bond issue.

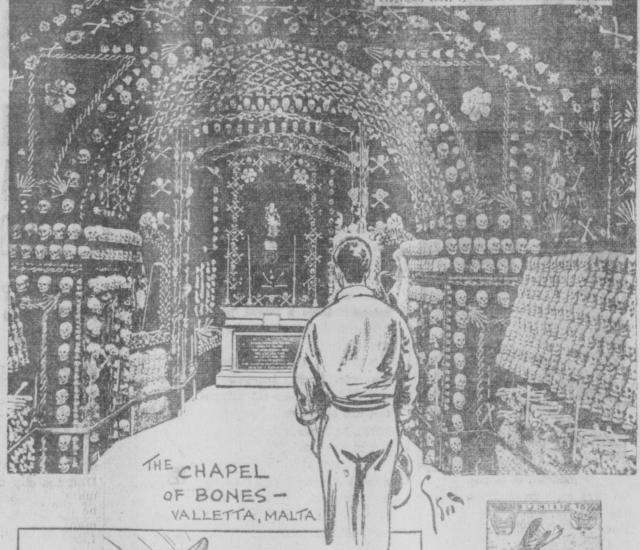
NUMBER OF YEARS

I would extend over a number of years the burden thousands of ex-crown prince was also present. building and loan investors are sult in American entry into the ing to the governor, the proposition would be 'practically selfliquidating.'

The Six Toughest

The six toughest plants in the sum, located in an area virtually

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK' - By R. J. Scott



WHEN LIQUID AIR IS POURED ON A BANANA, IT HARDENS TO SUCH AN EXTENT THAT IT MAY BE USED AS A HAMMER

PERLIVIAN AIRMAIL STAMP, 1934, PICTURES A BRITISH PLANE OF THE FAEREY TYPE 1-22

Five farmers this week receive

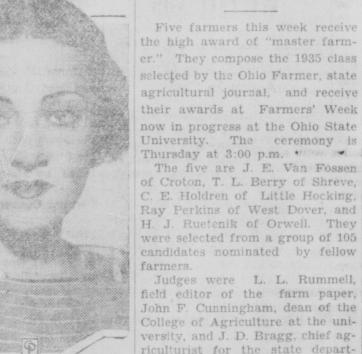
ment of agriculture.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—An attempt to kill former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany ten days ago was the visits: communicable diseases, 27 year to the governor's special tax- reason for the "unusually quiet" new cases, 74 visits; surgical, 17 ation commission, when the sub- celebration on his 76th birthday new cases, 33 visits; dental, eight | ject of refunding Cleveland bonds | yesterday, it was rumored in cases, eight visits, birth certifi. was up, but it was turned down." Doorn, Holland, the ex-kaiser's home in exile, according to today's

A demented thef at Doorn blamed for the attempt, said the report, and he was sent to an in-

It was officially stated at Doorn house, however, that the Kaiser is in excellent health, and even put in his daily period of wood-chopping on his birthday. Festivities closed today with a dinner to the former monarch's scientific friends, at which the

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29- Senator United States are the cottonwood, Paul Gingher, Columbus Republirabbit bush, aromatic sumach, a can, opposed employment of shrubby penny-royal, a yucca and Frazier Reams, Lucas-co prosecuthe peculiar gymnosperm, Ephedra. | tor, to conduct an investigation at They are so hardy that they are | the Ohio penitentiary. The senate able to maintain themselves in the however, employed Lucas. Ginghe White Sands of New Mexico, a de- said: "It seems to me the investi posit that is 98 per cent pure gyp- gation so far has been for the purpose of peremptory removal of made to 1,098 distressed small



Betty Winkler

Loans totaling \$3,483,355 were

was disbursed in the Corporation bonds exchanged with former mortgagees. \$254,135 was paid in cash to county treasurers for back; taxes, \$67,687 for necessary repairs, and the balance of \$96,333 for accrued interest on the bonds. attorney's fees and appraiser's

Huge Coal Pocket One of the world's largest coal oockets is at Fushun, Manchuria



VATONA stops periodical pain.

## CIRCLEVILLE OIL

Plans are going forward for the grand opening of The Circleville Oil Company's new service station, it was stated this morning by G. I. Nickerson, president of the com-

According to present plans the formal opening will be held Friday, with inspection hours in the afternoon and evening, and opening for business on Saturday morning. Painters and electricians are

stepping up their schedule in order to carry out this opening date. Full announcement of the opening will be carried in The Herald

Otto, former city auditor, began a Edward P. Lawlor, who has serve one to 10 year term in the Ohio through the administrations of penitentiary Monday afternoon. He Governors Donahey, Cooper and was convicted of embezzling city White. money Otto did not appeal his Major Blount by virtue of h conviction although many friends appointment becomes a lieutenar urged Judge Henry Scarlett to colonel. He commands to parole him because of reported ill battalion, 147th infantry, J. N. C

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29- Peter Treadway, Cleveland killer, wa given a reprieve until April 1 Monday, by Governor Martin L. Davey. Treadway was scheduled to die in the electric chair Wednesday for the murder of a Cleveland relief worker. The reprieve is Davey's first since taking office.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29-Majo John A. Blount, Hillsboro, has bee appointed assistant quartermaste COLUMBUS, Jan. 29- Walter general of Ohio to succeed Co

with headquarters at Hillsboro.

Household Ants Brooks Bacy Crocheted Blouse is Effective In Yarn

PATTERN 5287

Spring is in the air-at least and the stitches needed; materi H. J. Ruetenik of Orwell. They where clothes are concerned. Here requirements, and color arrange were selected from a group of 105 is a simple crochet blouse that will ments. candidates nominated by fellow make you think of spring while your crochet hook is flying. It is in stamps or coin (coin preferred Judges were L. L. Rummell, an exclusive Alice Brooks model field editor of the farm paper, designed with all the skill and pt., 124 W. Main-st, Circleville, O John F. Cunningham, dean of the good taste peculiar to these pat-College of Agriculture at the uni- terns. The plain filet mesh of the versity, and J. D. Bragg, chief ag- body of the blouse contrasts with riculturist for the state depart- the bold lacy design of sleeves and scarf. You can make it without In eight previous years 76 farm- the scarf, for the line of the ragfarmer." They are chosen on the toque-it's simplest thing to make basis of proficiency in farming and |-is the sort of thing you'll be marketing and activity in com- happy to have in your Spring wardrobe. The blouse is equally The 1935 master farmers have lovely in yarn or string, so get varied interests. Two are vege- busy and be ready to accept all the table growers, one is a fruit grow- admiration you'll call forth when

er ,another is a dairyman, and the | you wear this blouse. fifth is a general farmer. Their In Pattern 5287 you will find farms vary in size from 25 to 288 | complete instructions for making acres, averaging 132 acres. Av- the set shown; an illustration of it

To obtain this pattern send 10 to The Herald Household Arts De



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## President's Ball and Card Party

75c per person

Whether you dance or not, or play cards you can assist in the fight against infantile paralysis by buying a ticket (or tickets) to the Birthday Ball and Card Party for the President, to be held at

Memorial Hall Wednesday, January 30

Of the profits of the Ball will be used Of the profits of the Ball will be used to relieve Infantile Paralysis sufferers in Pickaway County. Of the profits will be turned over to the Warm Springs Foundation.

Be Patriotic—"Do Your Part"

Dancing 10 to 2 with music by Earl Hood and his Orchestra

Cards in Post Room, starting at 8 p. m.

Tickets on Sale at the following business places H. E. Betz, Ebert's Soda Grill, Kroger Grocery, Joseph's Clothing Co., Wallace Bakery, Young's Confectionery, Southern Ohio Electric Co., Stiffler's Store and by City and County School Students.



Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.

PATTERN 9942

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Just before Betty Winkler was to ers have been named "master lan sleeve always is effective. The got a "code id da head". It looked bad for Betty but she took munity affairs. the test anyway. As luck would have it, her changed voice as a result of the cold was just what the producers wanted. Now she is featured in several radio presentations.

home owners in Ohio during the week ending Thursday, January 24th., according to the weekly report of State Manager Henry G. Brunner, of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, given out today. Of the above amount, \$3,065,200



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# roasted .- Collier's Weekly.

erage sales were \$15,000 in 1934.

these farmers earned a net income

France, the hardest working mem-

ber of large households was the

turnspit dog. In a revolving tread-

mill-like cage, hung from the ceil-

ing and attached by pulleys to the

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party until Feb. 5.

be a parcel post sale.

terson, N. Court-st.

play.

the church.

THURSDAY

Ladies' Aid of the United Breth-

ren church to meet at 2 p. m. at

the Community house. There will

Papyrus club to have regular

meeting at 2:30 p, m, at the home

FRIDAY

Young Ladies' Bible class of the

Methodist Episcopal church will

have monthly session at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Harry Bartholomew, the new

president, will be in charge and a

Wayne-twp Parent-Teacher as-

sociation meets at 7:30 p. m. at the

Moirday club meets at 7:30 p. m.

in the library trustees room. The

Drama division, under the chair-

manship of Miss Nell Weldon, will

be in charge. Mrs. L. M. Teeters, manager of the book shop at

Lazarus in Columbus, will review

Mrs. Georges Marion's Sunday

school class of the Methodist

church to have monthly meeting

at the home of Miss Helen Yates,

N. Scioto-st, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs

Vaughn Crites, Miss Garnet

Buskirk and Miss Mildred Shaner

Lutheran church meets in regular

session at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish

Von Born society of Trinity

Altar society of St. Joseph's church has regular meeting in the

church basement at 7:30 p. m. A

kitchen shower will be given for

Miss Florence Dunton, S. Court-

Enjoying the party besides the

club members were Mrs. Charles

Bridge was in play at four

tables and with the awarding of

les Fullen and Mrs. Allen Thorn-

ton, guest prizes were presented

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

AT VALENTINE HOME

in the evening.

hart, S. Scioto-st.

Mrs. E. I. Gephart.

Miami, Florida,

BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS

st, was hostess at a bridge party,

Monday evening, at her home when

will be assisting hostesses.

MISS DUNTON HOSTESS

AT BRIDGE MONDAY

large attendance is desired.

## INSOCIETY

## County Garden Club Secures O'Brien for its March Meeting

Harry R. O'Brien, the "Dirt Gardener," has been secured as the speaker for the March meeting of the Pickaway-co Garden club. O'Brien is in great demand throughout Ohio and in April is one of the judges at the Chicago Flower show. He edits a page in "Better Homes & Gardens" magazine and is authority on all phases of flower gardening and landscaping.

His address is to be "What's towns having garden clubs of their New in the Catalogs." Visitors will own. be permitted at this meeting by paying 25 cents. No charge will be comprised of Mrs. Harry Lewis, made to Garden club members and Mrs. Emmitt Crist, and R. L. it is expected that visitors will Brehmer, has prepared a very in-



Miss Frances Drake, screen actress, is posing as My Lady Gray Gown, wearing an interesting frock of gray satin from her own wardrobe. Notice the corsage of red tulips at the back. Clips of | In two weeks Mrs. C. G. Chalfin,

the color contrast.

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The entertainment committee, from many surrounding teresting schedule of seasonable entertainment for the year. At the February meeting Mrs. Crist talks My Lady Gray Gown on "The Geological Formation of Our Soils" and Mrs. Glenn Nickerson talks of "Soils" covering the uses of sand, clay, and mulches. The meetings for the balance of the year cover such subjects as "Roses," "The Arrangement of Cut Flowers," "Improvement in Our Flower Show," "Bulbs for Fall Planting," "Tucking in the Garden for Winter," "Hardy Chrysanthemums," "Care of House Plants in Winter," "More Perennials for Next Year," and "Holiday Decora-

The Spring Flower show to be put on by the club under the supervision of Mrs. W. E. Caskey promises to be an inovation for Circleville and should stimulate interest in flowers and gardening.

Circleville is referred to by persons passing through as "The Town of Well Painted Houses" and FORTY FOUR ATTEND with the increasing interest in GOLDEN WEDDING DINNER flewers, gardening, and land-scaping the lawns and surround-ings will soon be in keeping with brating the Golden Wedding an were Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Secoy the well painted houses.

### BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MISS ENGLISH

Members of her club were guests of Miss Ann English, N. Scioto-st, Monday evening, when she entertained at bridge at her home, Miss Mary Howard and Mrs. Frank Marion were additional

Cards were in progress at two tables and when tallies were added prizes were awarded Miss Nellie Riffle, Mrs. Charles Fellers and Mr. Ed Sensenbrenner, members, and the guest prize went to Miss

to aftend the affair. rhinestones and rubies carry out E. Main-st, will entertain the

## PROFESSOR'S DAUGHTER A QUEEN



Joan Younger

Pretty Joan Younger has entered | class of '37 at the sopnomore the gallery of queens at Ohio prom. She is the daughter of a State university, Columbus, hav- professor in the college of engiing been selected to reign over the | neering at Ohio State.

sary was Tuesday, Jan. 22, but

Miss Frances E. Yost of Gallipolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Grabill, the

niversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. and Miss Ethel C. Miller of Grabill of Darbyville. The dinner Darbyville; T. J. Shepard, Mr. and at noon was followed by open Mrs. Cecil E. Ward of Ashville. house from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 and C. E. Hill of Williamsport.

### Mr. and Mrs. Grabill's anniver- GROUP OF FRIENDS HONOR was celebrated with the dinner MR. AND MRS. LEMLEY

Sunday, a happy occasion long to A group of friends and neigh be remembered by those present. bors gathered at the home of Mr. Six of the seven living children and Mrs. William Lemley, Circleof the honored couple and their ville-twp, Monday evening, as a families were present including pleasant surprise Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. and Bernard Grabill at Lemley are moving the first of home, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. March to make their home on Grabill of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. Walnut-st, this city.

and Mrs. Ben Grabill, and Mr. and Thirty enjoyed the dinner at her club and an extra table of Mrs. Leroy M. Hammack of 6:30 o'clock and the merry even-

Darbyville and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. ing spent in games. Lehman of Columbus. Sherman Included in the group were Mr. Grabill of Miami, Fla., was unable and Mrs. James Mowery and sons, Smith, Miss Marvene Howard, week. At the same time she adds Galen and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Heffner, Miss Berna- such delightful decoration to the Covers at the dinner were laid Cliff Reichelderfer and sons, Tom dine Lutz, Mrs. Clarence Hott and kitchen that she is really quite irfor the children and their families and Phillip, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff and Joseph B. Grabill and Miss Pontius and daughter, Eleanor and Mary E. Wright near Circleville; Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karsh-Miss Sadie Hoover. Circleville; ner, Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox, high score trophies to Mrs. Char-Mrs. Christonia Hill, Miss Ruth Mrs. Ida Lerch, Tony Lerch, Mrs. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Me- George Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Kinley, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Beatty, James Pierce and daughters, Elea-Miss Mary Powell of Darbyville; nor and Evelyn and son, Bobby, Elmer E. Grabill, Mr. and Mrs. O. Miss Maude Brown, Miss Louise

of Dayton; Mrs. Lizzie Hall of Court-st, left Monday for a few Plain City; Mrs. George Isham, days' business trip to Chicago.

ville; Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Rose of Mrs. Frank Dundore, of Paoli, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pa., is expected to arrive Satur-Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Neff of day for an extended visit with her Orient: Mrs. E. C. Hammack, sisters, Misses Harriett and Mary Fred E. Hammack of Lancaster: Marfield, E. Main-st.

### SUNSHINE GIRLS REVIEW A. Geiser, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Goldsberry, Thomas Alkire, Mr. Geiser and son, Robert, Mr. and and Mrs. Lemley and Lawrence Mrs. A. W. Lehman and Miss Lemley, 22 PEOPLE Elizabeth Schirtzinger of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Huffman Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, N. "JUST SPREADING A

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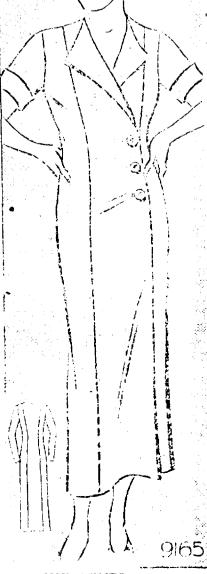
PATTERN 9165

Here's a house frock that's not ony slenderizing and trim because of its coat-like lines but essentially practical at the same time. that you can slip into quickly---For it's the sort of smart affair just three buttons to fasten-and be sure of looking your housewifely best! As every figure conscious woman knows, long panels sweeping from hem to shoulder, back and front, create an illusion of slenderness-and those pert revers add a nice clean-cut look to the whole frock. Of course, one of the best points about this model is that it may be spread out and ironed flat. Choose printed percale, broadcloth or gingham for it! Pattern 9165 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 3-8

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has postponed McKinley's birthday MayNHigh, 96 1-8; Low, 95; Methodist Episcopal Sunday Close, 95 1-8, 95 school to sponsor annual dinner in July--High, 88 1-2; Low, 87 3-8; the church basement. The public is Close, 87 1-2, 3-8 invited. Serving will start at 5. Sept .-- High S6 3-4; Low, 85 7-8;

Close, 86, 85 7-8. CORN May-High 83 3-8; Low 82 3-8; Close 82 1-2 3-8. July-High 79 1.4; Low 78 1-8;

Close 78 1-4 1-8. Sept-High 76 1-2; Low 75 3.8; Close 75 3-8.

OATS of Mrs. Edson Crites, N. Court-st. May-High 50 1-8; Low 49 1.2; Close 48 1-2 5-8. Women's Bible class of the Pres-

July-High 43 1.8; Low 42 1-8 byterian church to meet at 2 p. m. Close 42 1-8 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Pai-Sept.-High 41, Low 40 3-8; Close 40 3-8B.

Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville 

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**GRAIN MARKETS** 

CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 28000, 12000 direct, 2000 held over;

PITTSBURGH— Hog Receipts 200, steady: Mediums 180-200, 8.50; Sows 7.25; Cattle 25, steady; Calves 50, steady, 10.50, 11.00; Lambs 800, steady, 9.65.

CINCINNATI- Hog Receipts 3200, 380 held over, 10-15 lower; Mediums 180-250, 8.10.

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PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION AUCTION

Runs-850 head of stock.

Cattle -125 head: Top Cattle, \$8.00 to \$8.35, no real tops on the market; Mediums-\$7.00 to \$7.95; Commons -- \$4.50 to \$6.80; Heiters --\$5.00 to \$7.20, no real tops on the market.

Calves-40 head: Tops \$10.00 to \$16.00; Seconds--\$9.00 to \$9.80; Third Grade-\$8.00 to \$8.75; Common to Medium-\$7.80 down.

Cows-\$2.85 to \$5.00. Lambs--20 head: Tops--\$8.00 to

Household Hots

\$8.85, no real tops on the market; Commons--\$7.50 down; Ewes--\$5.50 to \$6.10.

Hogs-670 head: Tops 200 to 300 lbs.--\$7.85 to \$7.90; 180 lbs. to 190 lbs.--\$7.75; 150 lbs. to 170 lbs.--\$6.00 to \$7.20; Pigs--\$5.25 to \$6.50; Sows—\$6.20 to \$6.90; Stags-\$3.70 to \$4.10.

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hosts to members of their club. Ray Reid and Mrs. Valentine were winners of high score favors at the conclusion of the game. An oyster supper was enjoyed later In two weeks the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Rine-MRS. HENRY ENTERTAINS Mrs. J. Wray Henry, N. Courtst, pleasantly entertained the members of her bridge club at her home, Monday evening. Mrs. T. H. Burke was a substituting guest. Three tables of contract bridge were in play with high score trophies at the close of the game going to Mrs. Charles Owens and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland. Pinckney-st, will leave Wednesday for a five or six weeks' stay in

GETTING ROPED IN! "You look sweet enough to eat. "I do eat, Where shall we go?" HEAR Mrs. Depew Head

Review the book "FORTY DAYS OF **MUSA DAGH"** By FRANZ WERFEL Presbyterian Church

W. Jay Henry, of Hutchinson.

Kansas, returned to his home

Tuesday after a week's visit with

his twin brother, J. Wray Henry

and Mrs. Henry, N. Court-st.

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In her busy bustling way, going she entertained the members of about her household duties, Mammy cuts a gay figure on these dish towels. And there are seven of them-one for each day of the a touch of running and outline stitch go to make up these gay motifs. Do them all in one color or in a variety of colors-you'll enjoy yourself thoroughly while doing them-and add a delightful touch to your kitchen. In pattern 5250 we will find a

Miss Howard and Miss Lutz. A delicious lunch served by the hostess brought the party to a

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## INSOCIETY

## County Garden Club Secures O'Brien for its March Meeting

Harry R. O'Brien, the "Dirt Gardener," has been secured as the speaker for the March meeting of the Pickaway-co Garden club. O'Brien is in great demand throughout Ohio and in April is one of the judges at the Chicago Flower show. He edits a page in "Better Homes & Gardens" magazine and is authority on all phases of flower gardening and landscaping.

His address is to be "What's towns having garden clubs of their New in the Catalogs." Visitors will own. be permitted at this meeting by The entertainment committee, paying 25 cents. No charge will be comprised of Mrs. Harry Lewis, made to Garden club members and Mrs. Emmitt Crist, and R. L. it is expected that visitors will Brehmer, has prepared a very income from many surrounding teresting schedule of seasonable



entertainment for the year. At the February meeting Mrs. Crist talks My Lady Gray Gown on "The Geological Formation of Our Soils" and Mrs. Glenn Nickerson talks of "Soils" covering the uses of sand, clay, and mulches. The meetings for the balance of the year cover such subjects as "Roses," "The Arrangement of Cut Flowers," "Improvement in Our Flower Show," "Bulbs for Fall Planting," "Tucking in the Garden for Winter," "Hardy Chrysanthemums," "Care of House Plants in Winter," "More Perennials for Next Year," and "Holiday Decora-

The Spring Flower show to be put on by the club under the supervision of Mrs. W. E. Caskey promises to be an inovation for Circleville and should stimulate interest in flowers and gardening. Circleville is referred to by persons passing through as "The Town of Well Painted Houses" and FORTY FOUR ATTEND with the increasing interest in GOLDEN WEDDING DINNER the well painted houses.

### BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MISS ENGLISH

Members of her club were guests of Miss Ann English, N. home, Miss Mary Howard and Mrs.

Cards were in progress at two tables and when tallies were add- Grabill of Indianapolis. Ind., Mr. Walnut-st, this city. Miss Frances Drake, screen act- ed prizes were awarded Miss Nellie ress, is posing as My Lady Gray Riffle, Mrs. Charles Fellers and Gown, wearing an interesting Mr. Ed Sensenbrenner, members, Darbyville and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. ing spent in games. frock of gray satin from her own and the guest prize went to Miss

## PROFESSOR'S DAUGHTER A QUEEN



ing been selected to reign over the | neering at Ohio State.

Pretty Joan Younger has entered | class of '37 at the sopnomore the gallery of queens at Ohio prom. She is the daughter of a State university, Columbus, hav- | professor in the college of engi-

flewers, gardening, and land- Forty four relatives and friends honored couple. scaping, the lawns and surround-enjoyed the dinner Sunday cele-ings will soon be in keeping with brating the Golden Wedding an were Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Secoy Von Bora seciety of Trinity niversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. and Miss Ethel C. Miller of Lutheran church meets in regular Grabill of Darbyville. The dinner Darbyville; T. J. Shepard, Mr. and session at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish at noon was followed by open Mrs. Cecil E. Ward of Ashville, house house from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 and C. E. Hill of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Grabill's anniver- GROUP OF FRIENDS HONOR sary was Tuesday, Jan. 22, but was celebrated with the dinner MR. AND MRS. LEMLEY

to attend the affair. Mrs. A. W. Lehman and Miss Lemley Elizabeth Schirtzinger of Columbus: Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Huffman Plain City; Mrs. George Isham. days' business trip to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hott of Ash-Fred E. Hammack of Lancaster; Marfield, E. Main-st.

polis, and Mr. and Mrs. Grabill, the Vaughn Crites, Miss Garnet

Scioto-st, Monday evening, when Sunday, a happy occasion long to A group of friends and neighshe entertained at bridge at her be remembered by those present. bors gathered at the home of Mr. Six of the seven living children and Mrs. William Lemley, Circle-Frank Marion were additional of the honored couple and their ville-twp, Monday evening, as a families were present including pleasant surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. and Bernard Grabill at Lemley are moving the first of st, was hostess at a bridge party, home, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. March to make their home on Monday evening, at her home when

Mrs. Leroy M. Hammack of 6:30 o'clock and the merry even- guests.

Grabill of Miami, Fla., was unable and Mrs. James Mowery and sons, Smith, Miss Marvene Howard, week. At the same time she adds Covers at the dinner were laid Cliff Reichelderfer and sons, Tom dine Lutz, Mrs. Clarence Hott and kitchen that she is really quite ir-Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mrs. Don Barthol and Joseph B. Grabill and Miss Pontius and daughter, Eleanor and Mary E. Wright near Circleville; Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karsh-Miss Sadie Hoover, Circleville; ner, Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox, Mrs. Christenia Hill, Miss Ruth Mrs. Ida Lerch, Tony Lerch, Mrs. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mc- George Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Kinley, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Beatty, James Pierce and daughters, Elea-Miss Mary Powell of Darbyville; nor and Evelyn and son, Bobby, Elmer E. Grabill, Mr. and Mrs. O. Miss Maude Brown, Miss Louise A. Geiser, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Goldsberry, Thomas Alkire, Mr. Geiser and son, Robert, Mr. and and Mrs. Lemley and Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, N. of Dayton; Mrs. Lizzie Hall of Court-st, left Monday for a few

ville; Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Rose of Mrs. Frank Dundore, of Paoli, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pa., is expected to arrive Satur-Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Neff of day for an extended visit with her Orient: Mrs. E. C. Hammack, sisters, Misses Harriett and Mary

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Catherine Wofley Hedges tent Daughters of the Union Veterans has postponed McKinley's birthday

party until Feb. 5. Methodist Episcopal Sunday Close, 95 1-8, 95. school to sponsor annual dinner in the church basement. The public is | Close, 87 1-2, 3-8. invited. Serving will start at 5 | Sept.-High 86 3-4; Low, 85 7-8; o'clock.

THURSDAY

Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church to meet at 2 p. m. at Close 82 1-2 3-8. the Community house. There will July-High 79 1.4; Low 78 1-8; be a parcel post sale.

Papyrus club to have regular meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edson Crites, N. Court-st. FRIDAY

Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church to meet at 2 p. m. | Close 42 1-8. at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Paiterson, N. Court-st.

Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church will have monthly session at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Harry Bartholomew, the new president, will be in charge and a large attendance is desired.

Wayne-twp Parent-Teacher association meets at 7:30 p. m. at the

### MONDAY

Monday club meets at 7:30 p. m. in the library trustees room. The Drama division, under the chairmanship of Miss Nell Weldon, will be in charge. Mrs. L. M. Teeters, manager of the book shop at Lazarus in Columbus, will review

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist church to have monthly meeting at the home of Miss Helen Yates, Miss Frances E. Yost of Galli- N. Scioto-st, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs Buskirk and Miss Mildred Shaner

Altar society of St. Joseph's church has regular meeting in the church basement at 7:30 p. m. A kitchen shower will be given for the church.

### MISS DUNTON HOSTESS AT BRIDGE MONDAY

Miss Florence Dunton, S. Courtshe entertained the members of about her household duties, Mamand Mrs. Ben Grabill, and Mr. and Thirty enjoyed the dinner at her club and an extra table of my cuts a gay figure on these dish

towels. And there are seven of Enjoying the party besides the Lehman of Columbus. Sherman Included in the group were Mr. club members were Mrs. Charles them one for each day of the Galen and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Heffner, Miss Berna- such delightful decoration to the

Bridge was in play at four a touch of running and outline tables and with the awarding of stitch go to make up these gay high score trophies to Mrs. Charmotifs. Do them all in one color les Fullen and Mrs. Allen Thornor in a variety of colors-you'll ton, guest prizes were presented enjoy yourself thoroughly while Miss Howard and Miss Lutz. doing them-and add a delightful

A delicious lunch served by the hostess brought the party to a

### BRIDGE CLUB MEETS AT VALENTINE HOME

Three tables of bridge were in play at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

M. J. Valentine, Washington-twp, Monday evening, when they were hosts to members of their club. Ray Reid and Mrs. Valentine were winners of high score favors

at the conclusion of the game. An oyster supper was enjoyed later In two weeks the club will meet

with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Rinehart, S. Scioto-st.

### MRS. HENRY ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS Mrs. J. Wray Henry, N. Court-

st, pleasantly entertained the members of her bridge club at her home, Monday evening. Mrs. T. H. Burke was a substituting guest.

Three tables of contract bridge were in play with high score trophies at the close of the game going to Mrs. Charles Owens and Mrs. E. I. Gephart.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Pinckney-st, will leave Wednesday for a five or six weeks' stay in Miami, Florida,

W. Jay Henry, of Hutchinson Kansas, returned to his hom Tuesday after a week's visit with his twin brother, J. Wray Henry and Mrs. Henry, N. Court-st.

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May-High 50 1-8; Low 49 1.2; Close 48 1-2 5-8. July-High 43 1.8; Low 42 1-8.

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Lambs 800, steady, 9.65. CINCINNATI- Hog Receipts 3200, 380 held over, 10-15 lower Mediums 180-250, 8.10.

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Calves-40 head: Tops \$10.00 to \$16.00; Seconds-\$9.00 to \$9.80; Sept.-High 41, Low 40 3-8; Third Grade-\$8.00 to \$8.75; Common to Medium-\$7.80 down.

Cows-\$2.85 to \$5.00. Lambs-20 head: Tops-\$8.00 to \$8.85, no real tops on the market; New Yellow Corn-79c. . . . . Commons-\$7.50 down; Ewes-

> Hogs-670 head: Tops 200 to 300 lbs.-\$7.85 to \$7.90; 180 lbs. to 190 lbs.-\$7.75; 150 lbs. to 170 lbs.-\$6.00 to \$7.20; Pigs-\$5.25 to \$6.50; Sows—\$6.20 to \$6.90;

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## MAYORS OF THIRTY CITIES URGE GAS INDUSTRY PROBI

## SENATE ASKED TOREGULATE

"Monopolistic Octopus" Is The Charge Hurled At Meeting In Columbus Monday.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29-Characterizing the natural gas industry of the nation as a "monopolistic octopus," mayors of 30 middle western cities today meniorialized the United States Senate to conduct a sweeping investigation of the entire industry and to place it under effective regula-

The resolution charged that millions of cubic feet of natural gas are being wasted in Texas producing fields; that powerful utilities are buying up small pipe line companies to stifle competition, and that there is a conspiracy to hold rates above an "honest

### SMITH CHAIRMAN

Another resolution was adopted organizing the group of mayors as The Cities' Alliance." John W. Smith, former Detroit mayor and president of council there, was elected chairman, Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, was named vice chairman.

Reviewing the discussions of the conference, Smith said that two fundamental facts were established-first, that there is an abundant supply of natural gas both in the Texas fields and in the fields of Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, and, secondly, that there is a demand for natural gas which utilities are making no effort to supply.

Charles H. Keffer of Amarillo, Texas, an official of the Panhandle Conservation association, assured the conference that the Panhandle field can supply enough gas to serve most of the middle west if pipe lines are built to the produc-

The potential gas supply in the Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania fields, according to H. R. Allensworth, Columbus consulting engineer, "probably is too great to be estimated." He declared that every county in the state of Ohio is a potential gas producing territory.

## ATTACKS COLUMBIA

Columbia Gas and Electric utility and Home Nursing." until the utility's monopolistic attitude is destroyed."

"We are confronted with an unscrupulous foe-the vast utilities empire with costly publicity bureaus," Smith told the conference. To mislead the public, they charge us with attempting to disturb the honest investments of our own



Alice Faye

Pretty Alice Faye, blonde New Yorker, went to Hollywood a year or so ago to sing one number in a screen edition of the "Scandals". So well did filmland like her that she has been there ever since under contract. Her next movie is "Nymph Errant".

people, widows and worthy charit- R. F. C. function. able institutions, when in truth, value of their securities, actually defrauding the holders,"

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no new cases, 25 visits to old cases including suspects; bedside care and general, 56 new cases, 610 cates delivered 135, miscellaneous, 368 visits; school, children in office, 83 visits to schools, 53; examined all first and third grade pupils, 388; weighed all school children four times and measured twice. 1.247.

Smith specifically attacked the Children immunized against dip-interest rate, the proceeds to be Columbia Gas and Electric Co htheria totalled 21 of all kindercharging that "there will be little garden, and a class of eight grade development in these fields by the girls was instructed in "Health

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allowed for absentees, would result in American entry into the ing to the governor, the proposi-

JOHNSON, BORAH HOPEFUL

Senators Johnson (R) of Cali-COLDS formin and Borah (R) of Idaho, leaders of the anti-court fight, FEVER base their hopes of victory on the terrific popular opposition to the Headaches court, as expressed in the tele-

## Filmland Likes Her WARD OPPOSES DAVEY'S R. F. C. PLAN FOR OHIO

Money Would Be For Unstable Building And Loans; Chardon Man Speaks.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29 -- Governor Davey's envisioned Ohio R. F. C. to provide funds for releasing millions of dollars now frozen in unstable building and loan associations, today found a strong protagonist in Rep. P. E. Ward (R) Chardon, chairman of the House taxation committee, but most members of the legislature were chary about committing themselves until after further

Even chairman Ward interposed a reservation. He wanted the Ohio R .F. C. idea expanded to include assistance to distressed cities and other taxing units unable to retire maturing bonds or to make current interest payments. NEED BOND ISSUE

Prime reason for the abounding reticence among members of the House and Senate was the huge state bond issue, amount unknown even by Davey, it would be necessary to float to make Ohio's own

Statewide bond issues are prothrough a vast system of holding hibited by the constitution. But companies, they 'write-up' the it, like the statues, can be amended if it is the will of a majority of the electorate. However, their pronounced unpopularity in the past makes them a topic the lawmaker as a group prefer to handle with gloves until a change in public sentiment is apparent.

"If the idea of a state R. F. C. is made broad enough it would have my approval," said Rep. Ward. "I even proposed it last visits; communicable diseases, 27 | year to the governor's special taxnew cases, 74 visits; surgical, 17 ation commission, when the subnew cases, 33 visits; dental, eight | ject of refunding Cleveland bonds cases, eight visits, birth certifi, was up, but it was turned down."

If public response to the proposal is favorable, the governor likely will go ahead with plans to nurse it to fruition; if not, it will be dropped.

Briefly, the plan consists of the sale of bonds by the state at low used to purchase bonds issued against the best assets of building and loan associations in distress. these latter securities to bear a slightly higher interest rate than the state bond issue.

NUMBER OF YEARS

I would extend over a number of years the burden thousands of building and loan investors are now laboring under, and, accordtion would be 'practically selfliquidating."

The Six Toughest

six toughest plants in the United States are the cottonwood, rabbit bush, aromatic sumach, a shrubby penny-royal, a yucca and the peculiar gymnosperm, Ephedra. They are so hardy that they are able to maintain themselves in the White Sands of New Mexico, a deposit that is 98 per cent pure gypsum, focated to an area virtually

## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - - By R. J. Scott

THE CHAPEL OF BONES -VALLETTA, MALTA

WHEN LIQUID AIR IS POURED ON A BANANA, IT HARDENS TO SUCH AN EXTENT THAT IT MAY BE USED PAS A HAMMER



PERLIVIAN AIRMAIL STAMP. 1934, PICTURES A BRITISH PLANE OF THE FAEREY TYPE 1-21

FIVE ARE NAMED

MASTER FARMERS

LONDON, Jan. 29.—An attenipt to kill former Kaiser Wilhelmi of i Germany ten days: ago was the; reason for the "unusually quiet" celebration on his 76th birthday yesterday, it' was rumored in Doorn, Holland, the ex-kaiser's home in exile, according to today's London Daily Maile

A demented chef at Doorn house, the Kaiser's residence, was blamed for the attempt, said the report, and he was sent to an institution in Germany after 15 years in Wilhelm's service.

was officially Doorn house, however, that the Kaiser is in excellent health, and even put in his daily period of wood-chopping on his birthday. Festivities closed today with a dinner to the former monarch's scientific friends, at which the ex-crown prince was also present.

## **GINGHER AGAINST** HIRING OF REAMS

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29 -- Senator Paul Gingher, Columbus Republican, opposed employment of Frazier Reams, Lucas-co prosecutor, to conduct an investigation at the Ohio penitentiary. The senate, however, employed Lucas, Gingher said: "It seems to me the investi gation so far has been for the purpose of peremptor; removal of the warden."

## STARS OF BADIOLAND

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Betty Winkler

Just before Betty Winkler was to

appear for a radio audition she

got a "code id da head". It

looked bad for Betty but she took

the test anyway. As luck would

have it, her changed voice as a

result of the cold was just what

the producers wanted. Now she

is featured in several radio pres-

entations.

Loans totaling \$3,483,355 were

made to 1,098 distressed small

home owners in Ohio during the

week ending Thursday, January

24th,, according to the weekly re-

port of State Manager Henry G.

Brunner, of the Home Owners'

Loan Corporation, given out today.

Of the above amount, \$3,065,200

was disbursed in the Corporation

bonds exchanged with former

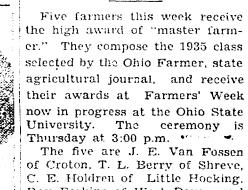
mortgagees. \$254,135 was paid in cash to county treasurers for back;

taxes, \$67,687 for necessary re-

pairs, and the balance of \$96.333

for accrued interest on the bonds.

attorney's fees and appraiser's



of Croton, T. L. Berry of Shreve, C. E. Holdren of Little Hocking, Ray Perkins of West Dover, and candidates nominated by fellow make you think of spring while

field editor of the farm paper, designed with all the skill and John F. Cunningham, dean of the good taste peculiar to these pat-College of Agriculture at the uni- terns. The plain filet mesh of the versity, and J. D. Bragg, chief ag- body of the blouse contrasts with riculturist for the state department of agriculture.

In eight previous years 76 farmers have been named "master lan sleeve always is effective. The farmer." They are chosen on the toque-it's simplest thing to make basis of proficiency in farming and marketing and activity in com- happy to have in your Spring munity affairs.

varied interests. Two are vege- busy and be ready to accept all the table growers, one is a fruit grow- admiration you'll call forth when er another is a dairyman, and the you wear this blouse. fifth is a general farmer. Their In Pattern 5287 you will find farms vary in size from 25 to 288 complete instructions for making acres, averaging 132 acres. Av- the set shown; an illustration of it erage sales were \$15,000 in 1934. Judges declare that each of

these farmers earned a net income in spite of low depression prices.

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## CIRCLEVILLE OIL TO OPEN STATION

Plans are going forward for the grand opening of The Circleville Oil Company's new service station, it was stated this morning by G. I. Nickerson, president of the com-

According to present plans the formal opening will be held Friday, with inspection hours in the afternoon and evening, and opening for business on Saturday morning. Painters and electricians are

stepping up their schedule in order to carry out this opening date. Full announcement of the opening will be carried in The Herald

one to 10 year term in the Ohio through the administrations was convicted of embezzling city White. money Otto did not appeal his. Major Blount by virtue of hi conviction although many friends; appointment becomes a lieutenan urged Judge Henry Scarlett to colonel. He commands to secon parole him because of reported ill battalion, 147th infantry. N. C.

## TREADWAY GREN DAVEY REPRIEVE

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29 -- Peter Treadway, Cleveland killer, wa given a reprieve until April 1 Monday, by Governor Martin L Davey. Treadway was scheduled to die in the electric chair Wednesday for the murder of a Cleveland relief worker. The reprieve i Davey's first since taking office. 

## **BLOUNT SUCCEEDS**

John A. Blount, Hillsboro, has bee appointed assistant quartermaste COLUMBUS, Jan. 29 Walter general of Ohio to succeed Col Otto, former city auditor, began a Edward P. Lawlor, who has served penitentiary Monday afternoon. He Governors Donahey, Cooper an

with headquarters at Hillsboro.



Spring is in the air-at least, and the stitches needed; material H. J. Ruetenik of Orwell. They where clothes are concerned. Here requirements, and color arrange were selected from a group of 105 is a simple crochet blouse that will ments. your crochet hook is flying. It is Judges were L. L. Rummell, an exclusive Alice Brooks model the bold lacy design of sleeves and scarf. You can make it without the scarf, for the line of the rag--is the sort of thing you'll be wardrobe. The blouse is equally

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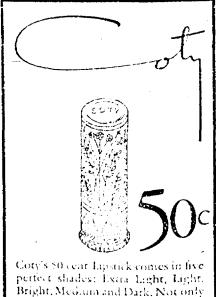
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## INSOCIETY

## County Garden Club Secures O'Brien for its March Meeting

Harry R. O'Brien, the "Dirt Gardener," has been secured as the speaker for the March meeting of the Pickaway-co Garden club. O'Brien is in great demand throughout Ohio and in April is one of the judges at the Chicago Flower show. He edits a page in "Better Homes & Gardens" magazine and is authority on all phases of flower gardening and landscaping.

His address is to be "What's towns having garden clubs of their New in the Catalogs." Visitors will own. be permitted at this meeting by paying 25 cents. No charge will be made to Garden club members and Mrs. Emmitt Crist, and R. L. it is expected that visitors will Brehmer, has prepared a very income from many surrounding teresting schedule of seasonable



Miss Frances Drake, screen actress, is posing as My Lady Gray Gown, wearing an interesting frock of gray satin from her own wardrobe. Notice the corsage of Howard. red tulips at the back. Clips of In two weeks Mrs. C. G. Chalfin, to attend the atfair.

The entertainment committee, comprised of Mrs. Harry Lewis, entertainment for the year. At the February meeting Mrs. Crist talks My Lady Gray Gown on "The Geological Formation of Our Soils" and Mrs. Glenn Nickerson talks of "Soils" covering the uses of sand, clay, and mulches. The meetings for the balance of the year cover such subjects as "Roses," "The Arrangement of Cut Flowers," "Improvement in Our Flower Show," "Bulbs for Fall Planting," "Tucking in the Garden for Winter," "Hardy Chrysanthemums," "Care of House Plants in Winter," "More Perennials for Next Year," and "Holiday Decora-

The Spring Flower show to be put on by the club under the supervision of Mrs. W. E. Caskey promises to be an inovation for Circleville and should stimulate interest in flowers and gardening.

Circleville is referred to by persons passing through as "The Town of Well Painted Houses" and FORTY FOUR ATTEND with the increasing interest in flowers, gardening, and landscaping, the lawns and surroundings will soon be in keeping with the well painted houses.

### BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MISS ENGLISH

Members of her club were guests of Miss Ann English, N. Scioto-st, Monday evening, when she entertained at bridge at her home, Miss Mary Howard and Mrs. Frank Marion were additional

Cards were in progress at two tables and when tallies were added prizes were awarded Miss Nellie Riffie, Mrs. Charles Fellers and Mr., Ed Sensenbrenner, members, and the guest prize went to Miss

## WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

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### Mr. and Mrs. Grabill's anniver- GROUP OF FRIENDS HONOR was celebrated with the dinner MR. AND MRS. LEMLEY

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Sunday, a happy occasion long to A group of friends and neighbe remembered by those present. bors gathered at the home of Mr. Six of the seven living children and Mrs. William Lemley, Circleof the honored couple and their ville-twp, Monday evening, as a families were present including pleasant surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. and Bernard Grabill at Lemley are moving the first of home, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. March to make their home on Monday evening, at her home when Grabill of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. Walnut-st, this city. and Mrs. Ben Grabill, and Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, N. of Dayton; Mrs. Lizzie Hall of Court-st, left Monday for a few Plain City; Mrs. George Isham. days business trip to Chicago.

ville; Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Rose of Mrs. Frank Dundore, of Paoli, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pa., is expected to arrive Satur-Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Neff of day for an extended visit with her Orient; Mrs. E. C. Hammack, sisters, Misses Harriett and Mary Fred E. Hammack of Lancaster: Marfield, E. Main-st.

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### Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Catherine Wofley Hedges tent Daughters of the Union Veterans has postponed McKinley's birthday party until Feb. 5.

Methodist Episcopal Sunday school to sponsor annual dinner in the church basement. The public is | Close, 87 1-2, 3-8. invited. Serving will start at 5

### THURSDAY

Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church to meet at 2 p. m. at the Community house. There will be a parcel post sale.

Papyrus club to have regular meeting at 2:30 p, m. at the home of Mrs. Edson Crites, N. Court-st. FRIDAY

Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church to meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Pai terson, N. Court-st.

Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church will have monthly session at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Harry Bartholomew, the new president, will be in charge and a large attendance is desired.

Wayne-twp Parent-Teacher association meets at 7:30 p, m, at the

### MONDAY

Morday club meets at 7:30 p. m. in the library trustees room. The Drama division, under the chairmanship of Miss Nell Weldon, will be in charge. Mrs. L. M. Teeters. manager of the book shop at Lazarus in Columbus, will review

Mrs. Georges Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist church to have monthly meeting at the home of Miss Helen Yates, Miss Frances E. Yost of Galli- N. Scioto-st, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs Vaughn Crites, Miss Garnet Buskirk and Miss Mildred Shaner will be assisting hostesses.

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Altar society of St. Joseph's church has regular meeting in the church basement at 7:30 p. m. A kitchen shower will be given for the church.

### MISS DUNTON HOSTESS AT BRIDGE MONDAY

Miss Florence Dunton, S. Courtst, was hostess at a bridge party. she entertained the members of Thirty enjoyed the dinner at her club and an extra table of

towels. And there are seven of Enjoying the party besides the them-one for each day of the club members were Mrs. Charles Grabill of Miami, Fla., was unable and Mrs. James Mowery and sons, Smith, Miss Marvene Howard, week. At the same time she adds Galen and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Heffner, Miss Berna- such delightful decoration to the rhinestones and rubies carry out E. Main-st, will entertain the Covers at the dinner were laid Cliff Reichelderfer and sons, Tom dine Lutz, Mrs. Clarence Hott and kitchen that she is really quite ir-Mrs. Don Bartholomew.

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### BRIDGE CLUB MEETS AT VALENTINE HOME

Three tables of bridge were in

play at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Valentine, Washington-twp, Monday evening, when they were hosts to members of their club.

Ray Reid and Mrs. Valentine were winners of high score favors at the conclusion of the game. An oyster supper was enjoyed later in the evening.

In two weeks the club will meet with Mr and Mrs Melvin S. Rinehart, S. Scioto-st.

### MRS. HENRY ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. J. Wrav Henry, N. Courtst, pleasantly entertained the members of her bridge club at her home, Monday evening. Mrs. T. H. Burke was a substituting guest. Three tables of contract bridge

were in play with high score trophies at the close of the game going to Mrs. Charles Owens and Mrs. E. I. Gephart.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland. Pinckney-st, will leave Wednesday for a five or six weeks' stay in Miami, Florida,

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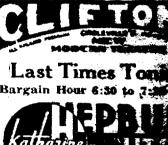
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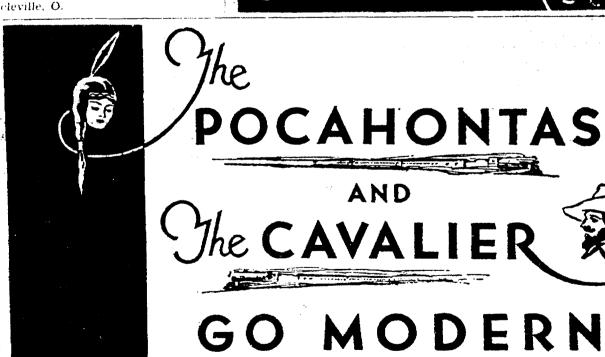
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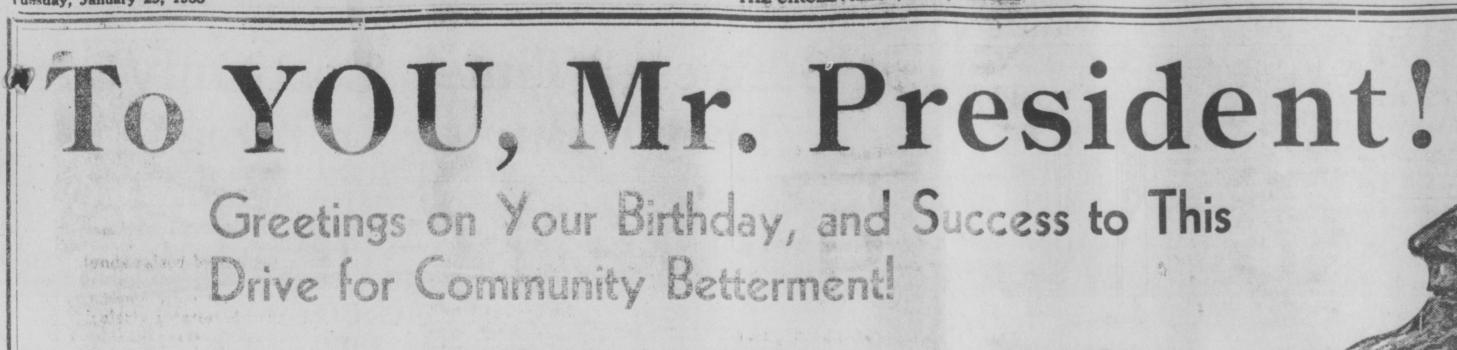
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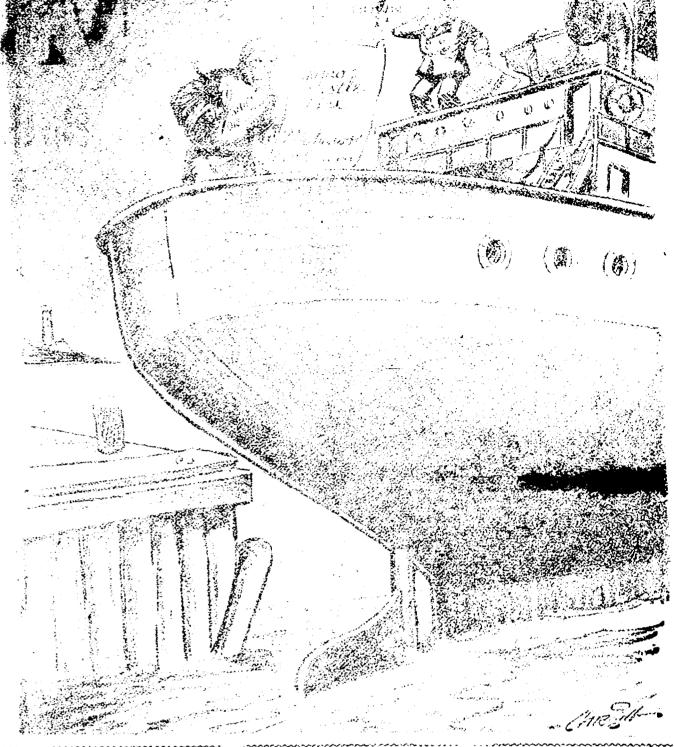
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BAKER IS SUICIDE

COLUMBUS, Jan. 28-William

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se'f in the basement of his home A .32 caliber revolver was used

Mr. Konkle has been despondent

since the death of his wife two

NOTICE

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SECOND GUESSER

ROOKIES COLLEGIANS

One-third of the 96 raw rookies

son to be taken to spring train

ng camps by American league

lubs are college men-Not all of

hem are graduates cum laude.

but at least they started out as

college men, anyway-Of the 33

fraternity men, according to

Henry P. Edwards' carefully pre-

American league publicist lets no

raternity man escape his eye \* \*

CUMMINGS HITS JINX

Wild Bill Cummings, national

utemobile racing champion, has

ot only shaken off the jinx which

tas consistently followed him, but

he name which belies him \* \* \*

The amiable young ex-bundle

oy who won the annual 500-mile

race at the Indianapolis Motor

Speedway last year has apparently

overcome the smaller misfortunes

which always snatched victory

way from him in the final mo.n-

nts of near success, and drove

uch a careful, studied race last

May as to stamp him as anything

Cummings will again compete

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WESLEYAN RECORD BEST

A survey of Buckeye conference

asketball since the league's origin

1925-26 indicates that Ohio

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COCA COLAS 2477	143-459	the champion at boxing and in-
In the page of the second	200-517	fighting, resorted to a straight
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Delong 162 127	196-566	been given a shade in the sixth.
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Watts 162 157	194-419	the way. The decision of refreee
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BAKERS-2391		unanimous.
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## WIN NATIONAL SKATE EVENT



Schwartz took the girls' mile race points.

National skating confests at Oco- in Class B in 3:29.05. Swanson omowoc, Wis., were won by Edna captured the United States speed Schwartz of St. Paul and Marvin skaling championship by defeating Swanson of Minneavolis. Miss Jimmy Webster of St. Paul on

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 Following the golden trail south, the hest of golfers who took part in the fifth annual San Francisco stional match play open championship today were en route to Agua Valiente Mex.

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McSpaden and Cooper staged a has one title and two ties. Ohio sensational battle in the 36 hole has won once and tied once. Denifinal. Cooper faltered at the start on, Wittenberg and DePauw, not and at the fifteenth hole he was to start the afternoon three down. On the first nine holes after lunch Cooper came back to be even at the turn. But McSpaden went one up at the 29th with an eagle three, pitching thirty feet from the edge of the green into the cup.

At the 31st he gathered another hole with a sharp par three. He MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29-Barney ended the match on the thirty-Ross, lightweight champion of the fourth green with a birdie three. world, won a clear-cut ten round

## Londos Near Defeat

night at the new Miami stadium NEW YORK, Jan. 29 - Jim Lon- In the United States to compete dos still is t he grappling king of in indoor track meets, Erik Ny, the world, though probably he Sweden's track ace, is pictured in never will forget a half hour's a New York gymnasium where he the hands of young Doctor Harry Field of Philadelphia.

The giant medical student was tossed in 35:37 in Madison Square CHICAGO, Jan. 29 - With regarden ,but before he went out of ceipt of Pitcher Lon Warneke's the picture he gave the gorgous signed contract from the Arkansas Greek a dandy going over.

Londos close to defeat as he ap- up for the 1935 season. Warneke plied the pressure of his powerful was the Cubs' ace pitcher last sealegs in body scissors.

## Swedish Star Here



hills the Chicago Cubs today had Three or four times Fields had fourteen contented athletes lined

## IT LOOKS LIKE MARRIAGE— HELP CRAWFORD TO CHOOSE

Joan's in a tough spot in her latest | cture, "Forsaking all Others," Ross swept the next 3 rounds. which will be shown at the Cliftona theatre starting Sunday. Guest Klick, seeing he was no match for | tickets if you help her out!



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Montgomery, which one ought preference, will entitle the writer Joan accept in their latest triple- to one of the 5 pairs of Guest s'arring picture, "Forsaking All Tickets.

Here they are the three biggest 100 words WHY you would prefer

and lays siege to his screen sweet. Whom would you place your heart with merry words and a

Joan Crawford Editor, care of the Gable has thousands of admir- Herald by Monday, Feb. 4th. The ers. But so has the irrespressible best answers, regardless of star

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STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, USED RADIOS-Electric and AND INDIGESTION victims. why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga Tablets, a doctor's prescription, at Hamilton & Ryan.

10-Lost, Strayed, Found

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Business Service 18-Business Services Offered

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Employment

32-Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-2 ladies for executives, traveling, salary. Three for local work. Write Box R. care

33-Help Wanted-Male

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Livestock 48-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FOR SALE-Team of mules, 9 yrs. old, weight 2600. N. R. Mowery, Williamsport, O.

66-Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY-A fresh cow. Wanted at once. Phone 776.

BABY CHICKS-Every chick from blood-tested stock that | has been well culled for type, vigor and production. CRO-MAN'S POULTRY FARM and HATCHERY, Phone 1834.

49-Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS-From improved and Blood-Tested flocks, Special discount on orders placed now for delivery anytime later. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCH-ERY, Circleville, O. Phone 55.

Merchandise 51-Articles for Sale DELAVEL Cream Separator, The Farmers Choice, only \$92.50.

Barrere & Nickerson. CREAM SEPARATOR for resale -private. Party who bid same did not understand term of sale. Chas. Gentzel, Rt. 56, Scall

OR SALE-John Deere tractor, 12 in. plow. Ray Gerhardt, 2 mi. So. of Williamsport.

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57-Good Things to Eat

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Specials at the Stores

FOR SALE-Baby grand piano Small size. Can be had at a bargain. Terms if desired. Write F. L. Banks, 421 S. Walnut St

Tire & Battery Shop. 25% off on every Jacket in ou store, Caddy Miller Hat Shop

Battery sets, \$10 to \$20. Pettit

Real Estate For Rent

68-Rooms Without Board

69-Rooms for Housekeeping dlamond ring between Corwin-st LIGHT housekeeping rooms for

76-Farms and Farmlands

FOR LEASE OR SALE-195 acre farm, 20 acres bottom land, 9 room brick house, 2 barns, etc. Also new filling station. Reasonable. On highway 56 at Orland. E. E. Boyd, Orland, O.

77-Houses for Rent

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> Real Estate For Sale 83-Farms for Sale

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Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:57 8:37 10:37. P. M.-12:37 1:37 2:87 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

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1—1931 Chevrolet Sedan, 4 Door, 6 Wire Wheels, Trunk Rack, Good Tires, Motor in Fine Shape, Paint and Upholster-

Dodge Truck With Cab. You ean't match this at our price. 1-1929 Chevrolet Coach. Good Tires and New Paint.

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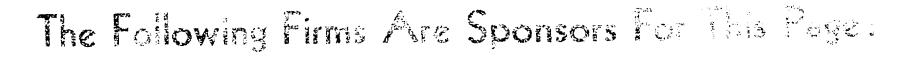
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Drive for Community Betterment Truly a happy birthday for the President when the nation-wide celebration takes the form of parties such as the one which will be held in Memorial Hall on Wedgesday, January 30th. Outstanding as the most important social event of the year, and sponsored by civic, social and business leaders throughout the city, the occasion will be doubly happy because of the manner in which the funds raised by the party will be spent. 70% of the proceeds from the See will be turned over to local charities, while the Warm Springs, (Ga.) Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, a fund in which the President is particularly interested, will receive the remaining 30 per cent.

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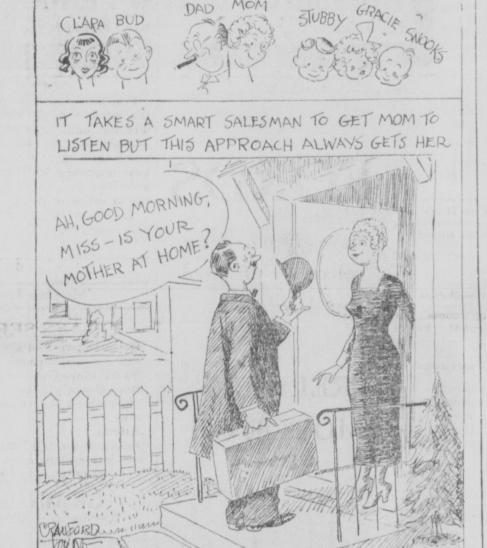
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## Just Among Us Girls



## THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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18--Pretender to the Austrian

29-Small black Irish breed of

30-Letter of the Greek alphabet

32-Goddess of Harvests (Ital.)

39-Tone of the diatonic scale

DIOT CAABA

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Answer to previous puzzle

CLUSTER

ARYANDSE

37-Point of the compass

17—Holly

throne

22-An image

26-Not any

cattle

35-To anoint

36-Copper money

- ACROSS 1-Pertaining to mainland of
- Europe 11-Toward the helm (naut.)
- 12-A steep, rocky ravine 13-Letter of the Greek alphabet
- 15-Cribs
- 16-Inhabiting sand
- 19-A state of the U.S. (abbr.) 20-Fine grained, laminated rock
- 21-Point of the compass 23-Enter (abbr.)
- 28-An African mammal
- 31-Midday
- 33-Ireland (poetic)
- 34-A spotted wild cat
- 38-A hoarder 40-Emerald (variety)
- 41-Character in "Oliver Twist"

## DOWN

- 2-Musical drama
- 4-Across (prefix)
- 6—Egypt (abbr.)
- 8-A set of three 9-A lamb used as a symbol (Eccl.)









High Pressure Pete

Etta

Kett

Paul Robinson

> By George Swan









Chip Collins' Adventures

William Ritt and Jack Wilhelm









Sister









Muggs McGinnis

Wally Bishop









Brick Bradford With Brocco Buccaneer

William Ritt and Clarence Gray









Dorothy Darnit

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McManus



PAPA! WHAT







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## **Bowling News**

Shots was the hest City league on welterweight championship. keglers could total Monday even ing when regular matches were the Chicago titleholder in a bout rolled. The Fruit Farm team, apposed the Hot Shots, tallied 2,300, hard fight but was outclassed by the Coca Celas hit 2,477 and the Ross. The champion won nine of Bakers toppled 2,391. The scores:

HOT SHOTS -2582

Fowler ..... 150 Pearce ..... 168 182 152-476 tack. Near the end of the next Campbell ... 205 182 207 - 594 FRUIT FARM -2300 A. Elsea .... 175 174 181-530 the jaw that sent Klick to the can-R. Elsea . . . 129 136 126 - 391 vas. Shea ..... 105 174 135-414 Frankie got up after the referee Warner ..... 156 166 165 -487 had tolled off a seven count. The Ekins ..... 177 143 158-478 bell rang a few seconds later.

Roggs ...... 162 154 143 -- 459 Lemon 188 182 196 566 It was clearly Ross the rest of Watts 182 157 154 473 the way. The decision of refree

Riggin ..... 147 172 196 515 Max Bear, the heavyweight Vitting ...... 198 158 169 525 champion, merely burbsqued his Low Score 135 127 143 405 way through a four-round exhibit-M. Baker .... 145 157 345 -447 ion with Jimmy Maloney, the old W. Baker ..., 146 | 160 | 193 | 499 | Boston heavyweight.

## And That BY THE SECOND GUESSER ROOKIES COLLEGIANS One third of the 96 raw rookies

on to be taken to spring trainng camps by American league dubs are callege men. Not all of hem are graduates cum laude, but at least they started out as college men, anyway. Of the 33 ung men from olleges, 11 are fraternit; men, according to henry P. Edwards carefully preared rester of newcomers - The American league publicist lets no Fraternity man escape his eye.

### CUMMINGS HITS JINX

Wild Bill Counting, national utemebile racing chambion. has ot only shaken off the jinx which us consistently followed him, but he name which belies him \* \* The amiable young ex-bundle

by who won the annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway last year has apparently overcome the smaller misfortunes which always snatched victory way from him in the final monents of near success, and drove uch a careful, studied race last Jay as to stamp him as anything

Cummings will again compete ter his native brick course on ecogation Day.

### WESLEYAN RECORD BEST A survey of Buckeye conference

asketball since the league's origin n 1925-26 indicates that Ohio Wesleyan has the best won-andost record: 3

the hest of golfers who took part The Battling Bishops since that ime have wen 64 games and lost 18. Cincinnati has the next best pionship today were en route to nark with 52 victories and 40 deents, while Ohio university is hird with 42 wins and 49 losses. Miami has won 30 and lost 61, and farshall, a comparative new-McSpaden, 26.year-old Kansas omer, has won nine and lost 14

Cincinnati has the most chambionships with two undisputed itles and two ties. Ohio Wesleyan has one title and two ties. Ohio as won once and tied once. Denicon, Wittenberg and DePauw, not now in the league, have been the other victors.

## the edge of the green into the cup.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29-Barney ended the match on the thirty-Ross, lightweight champion of the fourth green with a birdie three. world, won a clear-cut ten round victory over Frankie Klick last night at the new Miami stadium The 2582 score rolled by the Hot to retain his other crowt, the jun-

Klick, who won a draw against on the coast last March, put up a the rounds. Dropping Klick for a seven count in the second round. Barnay, weighing 136 pounds,

Good ...... 196 159 156 -509 one less than his rival, was off to 182 176-508 a fast start and won the first Noble .... 169 192 134-495 round with a two-fisted body atheat he reached the San Francisco boy with a left to the body and followed with the hard right to

Ross swept the next 3 rounds. Klick, seeing he was no match for | tickets if you help her out! the champion at boxing and infighting, resorted to a straight Herdman ... 135 182 200 -517 over hand right and might have Delong 162 127 173-462 been given a shade in the sixth.

Leo Shea and the two judges was uranimous.





A CASTLE OF COMFORT Every room equipped with tub or shower, bedhead reading lamp and circulating ice water

## WIN NATIONAL SKATE EVENT



Marvin Swanson

National skating contasts at Oco- in Class B in 3:29.05. Swanson comowoo, Wis., were won by Edna captured the United States speed Schwartz of St. Paul and Marvin skaling championship by defeating Swanson of Minnearolis. Miss Jimmy Webster of St. Paul or Schwartz took the girls' mile race points.

**COOPER DEFEATED** 

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29

Following the golden trail south,

in the fifth annual San Francisco

notional match play open cham-

They left San Francisco with

\$4,000 in cash, the winner's share

of \$750 going to Harold "Jag"

City professional. As runner-up,

Harry Cooper, poker-faced Chica-

McSpaden and Cooper staged a

sensational battle in the 36-hole

final. Cooper faltered at the start

and at the fifteenth hole he was

to start the afternoon three down.

On the first nine holes after lunch

Cooper came back to be even at

the turn. But McSpaden went one

up at the 29th with an eagle

three, pitching thirty feet from

At the 31st he gathered another

Londos Near Defeat

the hands of young Doctor Harry

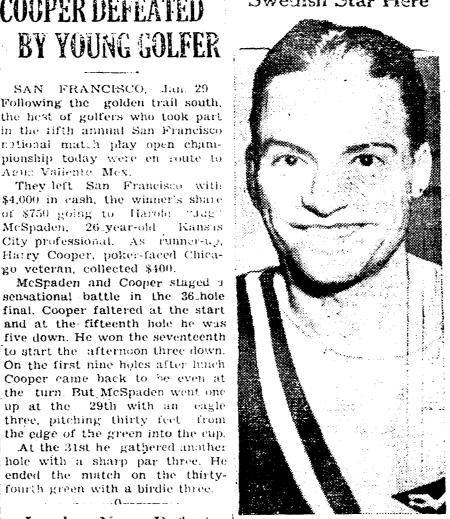
Field of Philadelphia.

Greek a dandy going over.

legs in body seissors.

go veteran, collected \$400.

## Swedish Star Here



NEW YORK, Jan. 25 Jim Lon In the United States to compete dos still is the grappling king of in indoor track meets. Erik Ny, the world, though probably: he Sweden's track ace, is pictured in never will forget a half hour's a New York gymnasium where he struggle to save his crown from has been training.

### -- - - - U WARNEKE IN FOLD

The giant medical student was tessed in 35:37 in Madison Square CHICAGO, Jan. 23 -With regarden ,but before he went out of colot of Pitcher Lon Warneke's the picture he gave the gorgous signed contract from the Arkansas hills the Chicago Cubs today had Three or four times Fields had fourteen contented athletes lined Londos close to defeat as he ap- up for the 1925 season, Warneke plied the pressure of his powerful was the Cubs' are pitcher last sea-

### IT LOOKS LIKE MARRIAGE— HELP CRAWFORD TO CHOOSE Joan's in a tough spot in her latest Acture, "Forsaking all Others,"

which will be shown at the Cliftona theatre starting Sunday, Guest



Here they are -the three biggest. Ion words WHY volumented prefer and most popular screen favorites, the screen affective of Gable or Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Montgomery Robert Montgomery in a roman- One is blant specien, ruthless tic conflict that is as keen, excit- and direct in his approach. The ing and thrilling as your own af- other, Montgomery, as carefree

fairs of the heart. money on to win? Whom should sparkling smile. the lovely Miss Crawford accert in

Gable has thousands of admir- Herald by Monday, Feb. 4th. The ers. But so has the irrespressible best answers, regardless of star Montgomery, which one ought preference, will estable the writer Joan accept in their latest triple- to one of the happens of Guest starring picture, "Forsaking All Tickets. Others," coming to the Cliftona Among the other teatured play-

and lays slege to bis screen sweet. Whom would you place your heart with merry words and a

Mail your teasons why to the Joan Crawford Editor, care of the

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insertious takes the one-time rate No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertise-

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within slx days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three or seven

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\*ertions:

Announcements 7-Personal

HELEN: Meet me same place at, nine. I'll surely bring Wrigley's Spearmint: It does help like you said. Bill.

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10-Lost, Strayed, Found

LOST -Two sacks seed, timothy and clover, between Circleville and Thatcher Saturday noon, Finder please return to Pickaway Grain, Reward.

LOST-Belcher or claw set man's dlamond ring between Corwin-st and K. of P. temple. Liberal reward, E. E. Smith, 215 W. Millst. Phone 669

32-Help Wanted-Female

### 33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN capable of interviewing merchants of Pickaway-co, Must have car. Interesting work. See Mr. Hardin, New American Hotel after 6 p. m. today only.

tomers with famous Watkins Products in Circleville, Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately, Write J. R. Watkins Company, 250-84 N. 5th Street, Columbus, Ohio

## 48-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FOR SALE-Team of mules, 9 yrs. old, weight 2600. N. R. Mowery, Williamsport, O.

66-Wanted to Buy

BABY CHICKS Every chick from blood-tested stock that has been well culled for type, vigor and production. CRO-MAN'S POULTRY FARM and

times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and ad-justment made at the rate carned.

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### Employment

WANTED -- 2 ladies for executives, traveling, salary. Three for local work. Write Box R. care Herald.

WANTED Active man familiar with Drug Stores and Taverns as distributor popular fast selling product. Big profits. Steady repeat. Exclusive territory. Sample \$1.00, refunded on first order. Write at once. Midwest Lab. Inc., Milwaukee, Wis."

MAN WANTED Supply cus-Livestock

WANTED TO BUY -A fresh cow. Wanted at once. Phone 776.

HATCHERY, Phone 1834.

49-Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS-From improved and Blood-Tested flocks. Special discount on orders placed now delivery anytime later. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCH-ERY, Circleville, O. Phone 55.

## Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale DELAVEL Cream Separator, The

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Chas. Gentzel, Rt. 56, Seall OR SALE John Deere tractor, 12 in. plow. Ray Gerhardt, 2 mi.

So. of Williamsport, GOOD Moores Coal range for sale. Also 1 3-4 H. P. Kusoline engine, both in good condition. Howard Huston. Phone 9851, Stoutsville,

57-Good Things to Eat JOHNSON'S Instant Fudge, 29c pkg. Just add water and you make delicious fudge. Ebert's

### Specials at the Stores

FOR SALE Baby grand plane. Small size. Can be had at a bargain. Terms if desired. Write F. L. Banks, 421 S. Walnu' St., Muncie, Ind.

Battery sets, \$10 to \$20. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. 25% off on every Jacket in our store, Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

USED RADIOS Electric and

### Real Estate For Rent 68-Rooms Without Board

ROOMS for rent in private family Inq. 327 S. Scioto-st. 69-Rooms for Housekeeping

## rent, 216 W. Mound-st. Phone

76-Farms and Farmlands

FOR LEASE OR SALE-195 acre room brick house, 2 barns, etc Also new filling station. Reasonable. On highway 56 at Orland. E. E. Boyd, Orland, O.

### 77-Houses for Rent

HOUSE of 7 rooms for rent, 5 miles east of city. Garden, truck patch, garage, Write Box M. care Herald

### Real Estate For Sale 83-Farms for Sale

FOR SALE -At reasonable price, a dandy country home with about 4 acres on Rt, 22. Inquire of Cecil Elliott, owner or Circle Realty Co.

FOR SALE -- A Country Home of 34 acres and the Justus Hotel and West Building on West Main Street at hargain prices. Circle Realty Company, Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temlep.

FOR SALE-198 acre Country Home, good improvements and location, at right price; A 5 room frame dwelling on a paved street, \$1000.00; A modern 5 room home on a good lot and paved street; Twenty acre tract, good improvements, price \$3, 200,00; Several other properties large and small for homes and investments. Circle Realty Company, Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

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## BUS SCHEDULE VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO. **NORTH BOUND**

Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:88 8:08 10:08. P. M.-12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08 SOUTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:57 10:37. P. M.—12:37 1:87

2:87 3:87 5:87 6:37 7:87 9:87 11:57 North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37 6:87, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bue Terminal .... Cook's Confectionery  Classified Display

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4934 Long Wheel Base Trucks Dual Wheels, Good Tires and Cabs. In Fine Shape, Here is your chance to save money on good truck.

1-1931 Chevroiet Sedan, 4 Door, 6 Wire Wheels, Trunk Ruck, Good Tres, Motor in Pine Shape, Paint and Upholstering Good. 2 Tow Long Wheelbuse

Dodge Truck With Cab. You can't match this at our price. 1-1929 Chevrolet Couch. Good Tires and New Paint. International 3-4 Ton

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## AUTO. Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.

ANYTHING FOR YOUR

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41/2 AC. FARM SPECIAL 3 miles out on Route 22-6 room house, garage, 3 brooder houses. 2 wells, eistern, gas—if wanted, electricity, fruit, berries. Priced

See MACK PARRETT Jr.

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USED CARS

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P. Konkle, 75, for many years baker here, shot and killed him se'f in the basement of his home

January 31, 1935, for the laund work at Berger hospital for o year beginning Februa 👡 10, 193 according to specifications now o

bids is reserved. L T. SHANER

GRASS SEE Home Grown Red Clover, High purity \$13.50 bushel.

Sweet Clover, bushel \$7.

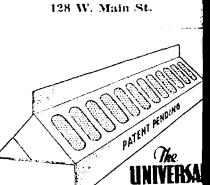
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stove pipe and fittings. Trade in your old stove on a new Moores Air Tight heater or

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Red Rose Grower.

BAKER IS SUICIDE COLUMBUS, Jan. 28 - Willian

A .32 caliber revolver was used Mr. Konkle has been desponden

since the death of his wife tw NOTICE Scaled bids will be received the office of L. T. Shaner, safe director, until 12 o'clock noon

He at office of Safety Director. The right to reject any or

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## Bruno Is Trapped Twice COLD WEATHER

(Continued From Page One)

spent your time mostly in the stock market.

A-Yes. Q-And you continued there up until 1934. A-Yes

Q-And you sold short, too, did-

Q-Prior to that period you had carned all about stocks.

A-Yes.

Q-Ever do any puts and calls.

Q-What is puts and calls. Q- A-It is sort of an irsur-

### LEARNED ALL TRICKS

Wilentz, in a sarcastic tone,

"You learned all the tricks of the trade-puts, calls, long, short, and so forth?"

Hauptmann calmly observed: "I made a few dollars."

Q-Did you have any business! at all outside of this and your connection with Isidor Fisch.

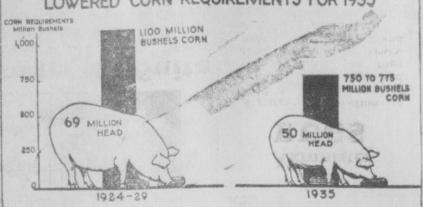
A-No, except a few days work. Q-And the only money you put up from time to time was from Fisch, or out of the stock or furs accounts.

A-Yes. At one point, when Wilentz began shooting in the questions about his financial activities a little too fast, Hauptmann held up a warning hand and admonished:

"Now, don't try to mix me up." Q-You are quite an operator, aren't you? Can you tell me what a put or call is.

sort of questioning. call Mrs. Hauptmann to the stand. to other would-be spectators.

## HOW HOG ADJUSTMENT HAS LOWERED CORN REQUIREMENTS FOR 1935



because of the decline in corn requirements for livestock feeding since the 1924-29 period, and particularly since a year ago, As indicated in the above chart, the total number of hogs slaughtered in 1934-35 probably will not exceed 50 milaverage of 70 million head in recent

one-half of the annual corn crop in the United States, hog adjustment of 1935, the largest surplus of corn this past year alone has lowered corn over requirements ever produced in requirements between 325 and 350 million bushels under the require | prices might be expected. ment level of former seasons. The reduction of 10 to 15 per cent effec. | hog production adjustment contract tuated in cattle numbers by the offered by the Agricultural Adjustdrought liquidation under the Gov. | ment Administration, farmers can ernment drought purchase program | hold corn acreage at a level that will has further reduced corn require- avoid a return to an excessive level ments for livestock feeding. A mod- of production,

Justice Thomas W. Trenthard A--A put is up, a call is down, again took steps to prevent the It's like insurance. You can lose overcrowding of the courtroom. So only/\$137.50 on a 'hoonderd' shares. many persons are jamming into Houptmann rolled this little lec- the courtroom daily that conditure out glibly, as though lecturing tions have become intolerable. a class. He seemed to enjoy this The judge warned that from today on standees will be barred, of February. After Hauptmann's testimony is He said when all seats are

She is expected to make a valiant The judge declared the overeffort to support her husband's crowding was undesirable "in more Groveport. ways than one." He did not explain | Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bartholo-Mrs. Greta Henckel, who by in- this but other o ficials pointed out mew and son, Tom, visited Sunday nuerdo was characterized by the danger of a collapse of the with Mrs. Frank Brown. Wilentz as a close friend of Haupt- courtroom floor and the danger of Galey Starcher, of Lithopolis, menn's, is scheduled to take the mob hysteria in the case of a has moved into the tennent house

EFFECTIVE control of corn acre erate reduction also has taken place in 1935 is held to be essential in numbers of poultry, horses, and mules, which together ordinarily consume about one-fifth of the an-

In view of these changes an acreage somewhat less than the average of recent years would meet actual requirements and would leave a reasonable margin for rebuilding the lion head, as compared with an reserves now being depleted to meet drought conditions. Therefore, if farmers should follow the usual post-drought tendency and actually increase corn acreage in the spring this country and relatively low corn

By combining under the 1935 corn-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frazier will move to Lancaster the first

Mr. and Mrs. John Trone and completed the defense plans to occupied the doors will be closed son, Earl, spent Sunday with Robert Codner and family in

sudden sensational development. on the L. S. May property.

The cold weather of the past week has seriously interfered with operations on Ashville's government projects, The Chicago Bridge and Iron Works Co. showing the only activity on the elevated tank. One section of the huge tank is in place as is the 100 foot riser pipe, four feet in diameter. Workmen on this project, 100 feet in the air, have no trouble keeping cool.

Contractor Stoner has the bottom of the disposal plant in position and is waiting for warmer weather to proceed with the side walls. The concrete for the bottom was furnished by a Columbus firm delivered here in warm trucks already mixed.

Sewer contractor Wetzel did nothing last week on account of the freezing weather, as the sewer joints are laid in cement. Several manholes have been completed on Main-st, but the cold weather has stopped this work.

Contractor Bartling & Son are resting on their oars in water works line construction. Sewer construction precedes that of the water lines as both go in the same trench on Main-st.

A six foot screen has been placed in the second well and a test will be made soon. There seems to be no question as to volume of water.

Produces Vitamin A Young herbage, besides being a rich storehouse of proteins, sugars, starches, and essential minerals contains carotene which in the body of an animal produces vitamin A. This vitamin promotes growth in farm stock as well as in human beings, and enables them to resist dis feeds pigeons because a carrier pi

## Sealady Loretta



In this unusual photograph, Loretta Turnbull, world's greatest woman speedboat driver, climbs a ladder to her yacht, Mary Irene, preparatory to shoving off at Long Beach, Cal., on a 5,000-mile cruise in Hawaiian waters.

Pigeon's Paradise Venice offers protection and geon once saved the city.

## ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirk visited Mr. and Mrs . Wendell Evans and son Harley on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Roscoe Baughn was a week

Hannan at Lancaster. Mr and Mrs Everett Hoskins Mr and Mrs. William Corson in Columbus.

The Mary Martha class of the Music gave an interesting lecture local Sunday school gave a delight- on Prevention of Speech, Disful surprise farewell party for orders in School Children. Miss Bessie Shock'ev, who is mov- | A short discussion followed the ing to New Hollard, on Monday lecture, and several musical numevening. The group enjoyed a bers completed the program. number of games and music folper. Those to onloy the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith with Miss Shockley were Mrs. of St. Paul. Zelma Skin er Mrs Adah Cost-Skinner Mrs Towner, Mrs. mond Kuhn, Bossie Tarbill, Mes Opal Drake, Paul Teegardin and family were Mrs. Iola A er Tra Gwendolyn guests of Mrs. Katherine Crock Dean. Mrs. Nel'e Duvall. Mrs. and family in Lancaster Sunday. Minuie Honry, Mrs. Maud Tarbill | The funeral of Edward Hoffines, and Mrs Grace Morean.

Crawford of New Holland and her Winter officiating, tors at the home of George Tarbill | ed the services at the E. L. church and family last Thursday.

were din er guests at the home of members of the W. C. T. U. at her in New York court fighting for a Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Turner on Sun- home, Thursday.

Louise Hoskins of Columbus is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins and fami'y.

The Hapty-Go-Lucky Players held a meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Martha Wright. Three new member were added to the group at this time and nine old members were present. Plans were made for another rlay to be riven later in the year. The players will meet the same place on next Tuesday evening.

Glen Riegel of Detroit, Mich., returned home Tuesday after spending the week at the home of his late father, W. H. Riegel. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hay spent

end guest of Mr and Mrs. Kelly Sunday in Marysville. The January meeting of the and family were Sunday guests of P. T. A. was held Wednesday evening. Prof. Charles H. Voelker of the Capital College of Oratory and

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Millar of lowed by a delicious not luck sup. Altoona, Pa, spent the past week

Miss Charlotte Koebel spent the low. Mrs Cors Evars Mrs. Marie week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

late of Ashville, was held at the

M. and Mrs. G. L. Jennings, Miss Ashville Lutheran church Wednes-Anna Herriman and Mrs. W. C. dav afternoon with Rev. E. H. E. guest, Mrs. Alta Woods were visi- Rev. E. F. W. Stellhon conduct-

Sunday morning and installed Mr and Mrs. Scott Morgan and newly elected church officers children, Arlie and Adah Belle Mrs. C. A. Highley entertained Geraldine Ott, singer, is pictured

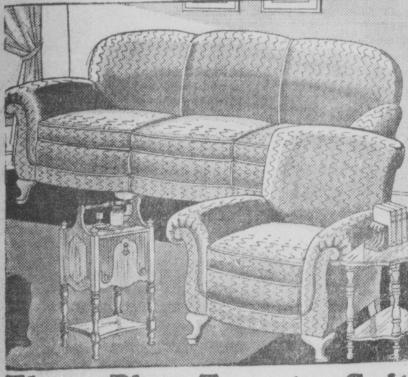
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widow's share of the multi-million-dollar estate of the late Bertrand L. Taylor, Sr. Her claim is based on a common-law marriage. Taylor's children have been con-

## Rinehart Funeral Home Phone 1376.

## 35th ANNIVERSARY FURNITURE SALE



## Three-Piece Tapestry Suite

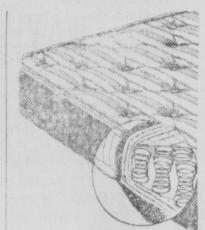
(Including Ottoman) Davenport, chair and ottoman to match are included in this ensemble. Covered in a beautiful tapestry covering that will last for years. All hardwood frames-spring-filled reversible cushions. You should see this living room suite for a marvelous value.

OTHER 2 PIECE SUITES \$44.85



## Three-Piece Bedroom Suite

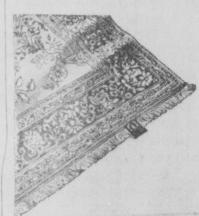
Walnut bedroom suites in several different styles. Four poster beds or panel end beds-Triple mirror vanities or plain swinging mirrors. All have large room chests with solid oak drawer interiors. These suites have been deeply cut to sell at \$49.50 during this great 35th Anniversary Sale.



## Innerspring Mattress

Full or twin size. Inner spring units of resilient coil springs. Heavily padded with Felt on all sides. Select one of these mattresses at this sale price and rest comfortably for

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A gorgeous selection of 9x12 Axminster rugs in beautiful new designs and colors. Deep pile rugs that will last for years. Select your rug now and a deposit will hold it for spring delivery.

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9x12 .... \$23.85

O'Cedar Oil Mop and Polish, special .....

RUGS

Mason Bros.



Smokers of Chesterfield are funny that way, you can hardly move 'em. They evermore like 'em, and they evermore stick to 'em. Chesterfields are milder-they taste better.

( 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

## Just Among Us Girls

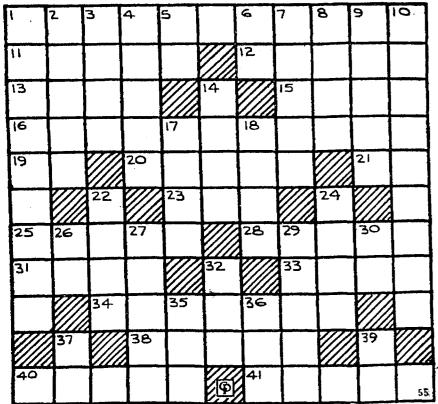


## THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



### **ACROSS**

- 1-Pertaining to mainland of
- 11-Toward the helm (naut.)
- 12-A steep, rocky ravine 13-Letter of the Greek alphabet
- 15-Cribs 16-Inhabiting sand

Europe

- 19-A state of the U.S. (abbr.)
- 20-Fine grained, laminated rock 21-Point of the compass
- 23-Enter (abbr.)
- 28-An African mammal
- 31-Midday
- 33-Ireland (poetic)
- 34-A spotted wild cat 38-A hoarder
- 40-Emerald (variety) 41-Character in "Oliver Twist"
  - DOWN
- I-Equine 2-Musical drama
- 3--A music character 4-Across (prefix)
- 5-Neuter pronoun 6-Egypt (abbr.)
- (Eccl.) 19-Diminishing

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7—Illustrious 8-A set of three 9-A lamb used as a symbol

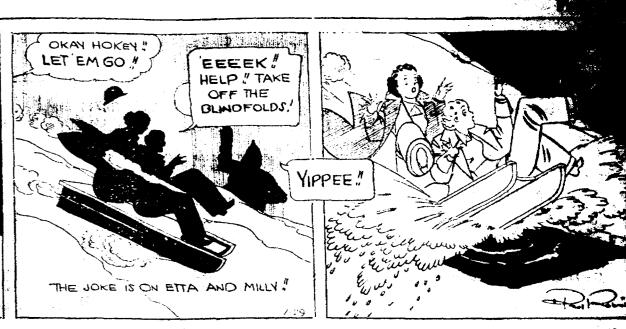
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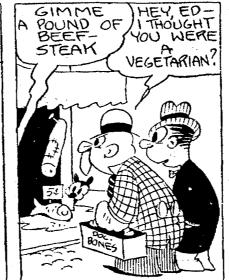




Pressure Pete

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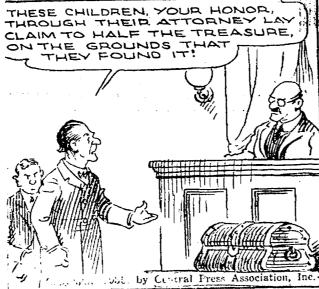








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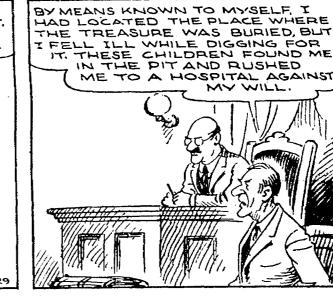


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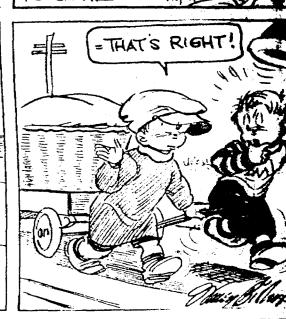
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WELL THE FAMILY'S

WORKIN' ON A BUDGET







Brick Bradford With Brocco the Buccaneer

William Ritt and Clarence Gray







WHAT A DISMAL DUNGEON - BUT



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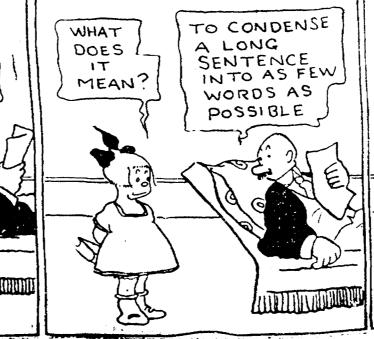
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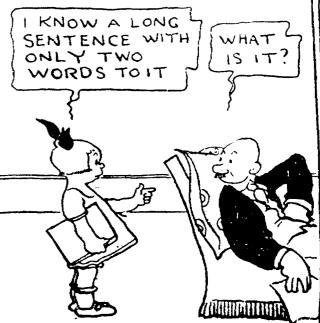
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14-To recite metrically

24-District of a town

27-A military foe

18-Pretender to the Austrian.

29-Small black Irish breed of

30-Letter of the Greek alphabet

32-Goddess of Harvests (Ital.)

37-Point of the compass

17-Holly

throne

22-An image

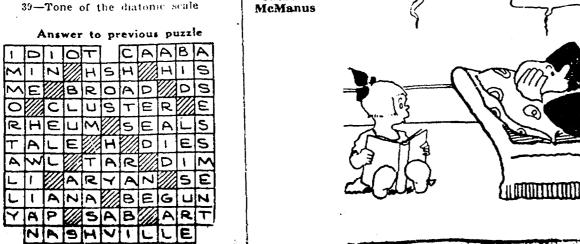
26-Not any

cattle

35-To anoint

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36-Copper money



The cold weather of the past

week has seriously interfered with

operations on Ashville's govern-

ment projects, The Chicago Bridge

and Iron Works Co. showing the

only activity on the elevated tank.

One section of the huge tank is in

place as is the 100 foot riser pips,

four feet in dameter. Workmen on

this project. 100 feet in the air,

Contractor Stoner has the

bottom of the disposal plant in

position and is waiting for warm-

er weather to proceed with the

side walls. The contrete for the

bottom was furnished by a Colum-

bus firm delivered here in warm

Sewer contractor Wetzel did

nothing last week on account of

the freezing weather, as the sewer

joints are laid in cement. Several

manholes have been completed on

Main-st, but the cold weather has

Contractor Bartling & Son are

resting on their oars in water

works line construction. Sewer

construction precedes that of the

water lines as both go in the

A six foot screen has been

test will be made soon. There

seems to be no question as to

Produces Vitamin A

rich storehouse of proteins; sugara,

starches, and essential minerals

contains carotene which in the body

of an animal produces vitamin A.

This vitamin promotes growth in

farm stock as well as in human be-

ings, and enables them to resist dis-

Young herbage, besides being a

same trench on Main-st.

trucks already mixed.

stopped this work.

volume of water.

have no trouble keeping cool.

## runo Is Trapped Twice COLD WEATHER

your time mostly in the k market.

And you continued there up And you sold short, too, did-

Prior to that period you had

ed all about stocks. Yes.

Dever do any puts and calls.

What is puts and calls. A-It is sort of an irsur-

LEARNED ALL TRICKS Wilentz, in a sarcastic tone,

You learned all the tricks of e trade-puts, calls, long, short,

d so forth?" Hauptmann calmly observed: I made a few dollars.

tall outside of this and your conection with Isidor Fisch. No, except a few days work.

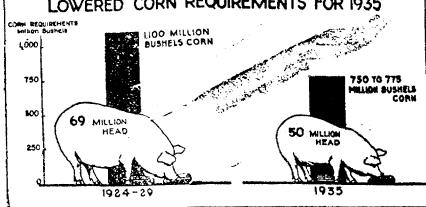
Q-Did you have any business!

And the only money you put for from time to time was from eschi or out of the stock or furs A-Yes.

At one point, when Wilentz be. an shooting in the questions bout his financial activities a litit too f's Hauptmann held up a arning hand and admonished: Now don't try to mix me up."

C. You are quite an operator, ren't you? Can you tell me what out or call is.

HOW HOG ADJUSTMENT HAS LOWERED CORN REQUIREMENTS FOR 1935



because of the decline in corn requirements for livestock feeding since the 1924-29 period, and particularly since a year ago. As indicated in the above chart, the total number of hogs slaughtered in 1934-35 probably will not exceed 50 million head, as compared with an average of 70 million head in recent

Because hogs eat approximately one-half of the annual corn crop in the United States, hog adjustment this past year alone has lowered corn requirements between 325 and 350 million bushels under the requirement level of former seasons. The reduction of 10 to 15 per cent effectuated in cattle numbers by the drought liquidation under the Government drought purchase program has further reduced corn requirements for livestock feeding. A mod-

Justice Thomas W. Trenthard put is up, a call is down, again took steps to prevent the Direcinsurance. You can lose overcrowding of the courtroom, So 12/\$137.50 on a 'hoonderd' shares, 'many persons are jamming into ruptmann rolled this little lec- the courtreem daily that cordibe out glibly, as though lecturing tions have become intolerable. class. He seemed to enjoy this The judge warned that from today on standees will be barred. today on standees will be barred. After Hauptmann's testimony is He said when all scats are impleted the defense plans to occupied the doors will be closed

Mrs. Hauptmann to the stand, to other would-be spectators. he is expected to make a valiant. The judge declared the overfort to support her husband's crowding was undesirable "in more ways than one." He did not explain Mrs. Greta Henckel, who by in- this but other o finials pointed out mew and son. Tom, visited Sunday tendo was characterized by the danger of a collapse of the with Mrs. Frank Brown. wientz as a close friend of Haupt court room floor and the danger of Galey Starcher, of Lithopolis,

EFFECTIVE control of corn acreage in 1935 is held to be essential in numbers of poultry, horses, and mules, which together ordinarily consume about one-fifth of the annual corn crop.

> In view of these changes an acreage somewhat less than the average of recent years would meet actual requirements and would leave a reasonable margin for rebuilding the reserves now being depleted to meet drought conditions. Therefore, if farmers should follow the usual post-drought tendency and actually increase corn acreage in the spring of 1935, the largest surplus of corn over requirements ever produced in this country and relatively low corn

> prices might be expected. By combining under the 1935 cornhog production adjustment contract offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, farmers can hold corn acreage at a level that will avoid a return to an excessive level

## EAST RINGGOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frazier will move to Lancaster the first

Mr. and Mrs. John Trone and son, Earl, spent Sunday with Robert Cedner and family in

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bartholo-

rin's, is scheduled to take the med hysteria in the case of a has moved into the tennent house sudden sensational development. On the L. S. May property.

### Sealady Loretta



In this unusual photograph, Loretta Turnbull, world's greatest woman speedboat driver, climbs a ladder to her yacht, Mary Irene, preparatory to shoving off at Long Beach, Cal., on a 5,000-mile cruise in Hawaiian waters.

Pigeon's Paradise Venice offers protection and feeds pigeons because a carrier pi-

goon once saved the city.

## **ATLANTA**

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirk visited Mr. and Mrs .Wendell Evans and son Harley on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Roscoe Baughn was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs. Kelly Hannan at Laucaster. Mr and Mrs Propett Hoskins

and family were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. William Corson in Columbus.

The Mary Martin class of the local Sunday school cave a delightful surprise farewell—party—for Miss Bessie Shock'ev, who is moving to New Holland, on Monday evening. The group enjoyed a number of games and music followed by a d li lors not luck supnon. Those to entoy the evening with Miss Sho klett were Mrs. Zolma Skin er Mo Adah Costtow, Mrs. Cors. Pincis, Mrs. Marie Shipper Mis water Chimer, Mrs. Beside Tarbill. Mes Opal Drake, Mrs I als A so Mrs Gwendolyn Dean Mrs. Nelfe Davall, Mrs. Minnio Himmy Mrs. Maud Tarbill and Mrs Grace Morean.

M. and Mrs. G. L. Jennings, Miss Anna Harriman and Mrs. W. C. Crawford of New Holland and her guest, Mrs. Alta Woods were visitors at the home of George Tarbill

and family last Thursday. Me and Mrs. Scott Morgan and children, Arlie and Adah Belle were din er guests at the home of

day evening. Louise Hos'tins of Columbus is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins and fami'v.

The Hap y-Go-Lucky Players held a meeting or Tuesday evening at the home of Martha Wright. Three new member were added to the group at this time and nine old members were present. Plans were made for another riay to be egion later in the year. The players will meet the same place on next Tuesday evening.

## **ASHVILLE**

Glen Riegel of Detroit, Mich. returned home Tuesday after spending the week at the home of his late father, W. H. Riegel,

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hay spent Sunday in Marysville. The January meeting of the P. T. A. was held Wednesday evening, Prof. Charles H. Voelker of

the Capital College of Oratory and Music gave an interesting lecture on Prevention of Speech, Disorders in School Children.

A short discussion followed the lecture, and several musical numbers completed the program.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Millar of Altoona, Pas spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith of St. Paul.

Miss Charlotte Koebel spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Paul Teegardin and family were guests of Mrs. Katherine Crock and family in Lancaster Sunday. The funeral of Edward Hoffines, late of Ashville, was held at the Ashville Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon with Rev. E. H. E.

Winter officiating, Rev. E. F. W. Stellhon conducted the services at the E. L. church Sunday morning and installed newly elected church officers

Mrs. C. A. Highley entertained members of the W. C. T. U. at her Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Turner on Sun- ; home, Thursday.

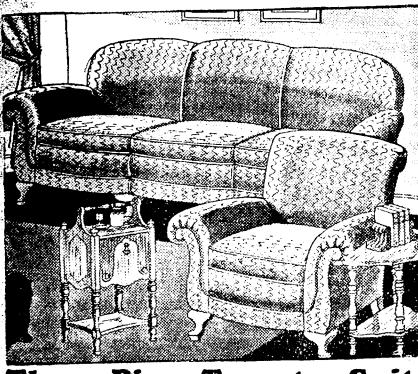
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Fights for Millions

Geraldine Ott, singer, is pictured in New York court fighting for a widow's share of the multi-million-dollar estate of the late Bertrand L. Taylor, Sr. Her claim is based on a common-law marriage. Taylor's children have been con-

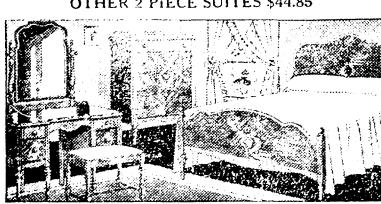
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## 35th ANNIVERSARY FURNITURE SALE



## **Three-Piece Tapestry Suite**

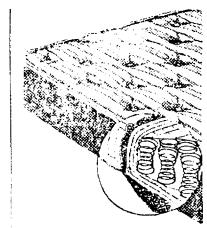
(Including Ottoman) Davenport, chair and ottoman to match are included in this ensemble. Covered in a beautiful tapestry covering that will last for years. All hardwood frames-spring-filled reversible cushions. You should see this living room suite for a marvelous value.



## Three-Piece Bedroom Suite

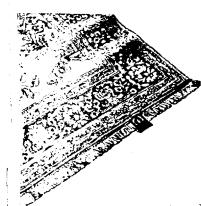
Walnut bedroom suites in several different styles. Four poster beds or panel end beds-Triple mirror vanities or plain swinging mirrors. All have large room chests with solid oak drawer interiors. These suites have been deeply cut to sell at \$49.50 during this great 35th Anniversary Sale.

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